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Kahane group cancels suicide threat Army buries Yamit piecemeal as militant pockets hold out

By MOTTI BEN-YANNAI
and
ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporters

YAMIT. — The evacuation and destruction of Yamit got underway yesterday as the trauma of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai reached its climax in clouds of debris and smoke, anguished cries and occasionally violent confrontations between soldiers and anti-withdrawal militants.

Most of the estimated 3,000 militants in the town had been removed by evening and evacuation continued into the night in the glare of spotlights.

As houses were evacuated, giant bulldozers moved in and leveled them. Reports of the town's pending destruction brought back close to 50 former Yamit residents, who chose to spend the last night of the town's existence in their former homes.

Some 15 youthful followers of Rabbi Meir Kahane, who had threatened to commit suicide when evacuation began, lifted their threat after Kahane met with them immediately after arriving from the U.S. in the morning.

Soldiers from crack units used assault ladders, foam sprayers and a crane-borne cage to get at protesters on rooftops, some of

whom hurled cinder blocks and bottles. Molotov cocktails were hurled from at least one rooftop, but were aimed some distance from the soldiers.

Most of the anti-withdrawal protesters — particularly families — left peacefully or permitted themselves to be carried out to buses without resistance. Some of the toughest cotes of resistance, however, remain to be overcome.

Some 25 persons were treated for dehydration in the intense *sharav* heat, but no serious injuries were reported in the clashes.

The evacuation did not get under way in the morning as expected, the army waiting for the results of the cabinet meeting in which the government was to decide whether to complete the withdrawal by Sunday as scheduled.

The first decisive movement by the army, however, came at dawn when soldiers moved swiftly to occupy empty rooftops. Sentries in the militant camp spotted the movement and roused their comrades to occupy the remaining rooftops.

During a morning lull, the "suicide bunker" was the focus of attention. Kahane was flown by helicopter to Yamit from Ben-Gurion Airport in late morning and spoke in English with the leader of the bunker group, identified only as "Yehuda," through an airhole. Parents of several of the holdouts

had earlier spoken with their children in similar fashion.

Kahane apparently found it difficult at first to persuade Yehuda to heed him and let him into the shelter. "Do you have a rabbi or don't you?" he was heard to ask several times, plainly referring to himself. When an affirmative answer finally came, Kahane reportedly said, "Then I have a student and a son."

The bunker entrance, which had been reported to be sealed, was opened to admit Kahane and Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. Kahane emerged to report that the group had abandoned its suicide threat, but would hold out against evacuation.

A burst of automatic fire from somewhere within the militant camp at 2 p.m. appeared to signal the start of the evacuation. Army tow trucks began hauling the militants' autos out of the doomed town.

Groups of 10-15 male and female unarmed soldiers led by a lieutenant-colonel or colonel and accompanied by a policeman made their way to apartment entrances and knocked on the doors. If there was no reply, the doors were pried open with crowbars. If the occupants refused to leave, they were carried out. Girl soldiers attended to the women and children.

The most severe opposition yesterday came at a three-story villa taken over by 18 Kahane followers including at least four girls. Attempts to land soldiers on the roof by a crane-borne cage were driven off repeatedly by militants throwing stones and wielding clubs.

Finally two soldiers succeeded in landing and charging the militants while other soldiers used ladders to rush the roof. After the militants were hauled down, the villa was bulldozed to the ground.

The principal focus of resistance late last night was a complex of adjacent rooftops six metres wide and 40 metres long, upon which some

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

MFO comes to Yamit

YAMIT. — At about 6:30 p.m. yesterday, while the struggle over the evacuation of Yamit was at fever pitch, another military convoy arrived at the town's gates — the advance party of the Multinational Force and Observers due to take over the area on Sunday after the last Israeli soldier leaves the area.

The convoy, which came from the MFO base at the former Eilat air base, comprised seven vehicles: four heavy trucks, a jeep and two small trucks.

IAF bombs 3 terrorist bases; Eitan: Cease-fire 'up to PLO'



An aerial photograph shows buildings on the Lebanese coast which were targeted during yesterday's Air Force raid. (IDF)

U.S. reaction restrained— doesn't want to upset Israel

Jerusalem Correspondent
and Agencies

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday was restrained in its reaction to Israel's surprise aerial strike against Palestinian and Syrian targets in Lebanon, apparently anxious to avoid further upsetting Israel before Sunday's withdrawal from Sinai.

In Lebanon, the PLO contended that Israel got the green light from Washington to hit the Palestinians, if it withdrew from Sinai on schedule. PLO leader Yasser Arafat summoned his top military aides as soon as the bombings began, and later said that he expects Israel to strike again within 24 hours.

The radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine called for Arab states to take "punitive measures" against Israel and "its ally, the U.S." But a Palestine Liberation Organization official said the PLO had the radicals under control while it sought a unified response.

"Our answer may be to wait and see," he said after Arafat's meeting with his aides during which the PLO chairman called on the UN to take "immediate measures" against Israel.

"We are not in a hurry. By breaking the cease-fire, the Israelis have

freed our hands," said the PLO official.

A political source in Beirut said the Lebanese government had urged the PLO not to retaliate militarily and give Israel an excuse for a "massive invasion" of southern Lebanon.

The White House and U.S. State Department issued identical, carefully drafted statements calling on all parties to exercise "the utmost restraint."

Neither White House spokesman Larry Speakes nor State Department spokesman Dean Fischer would say whether Israel's use of U.S. aircraft during the raid represented a violation of the U.S. foreign military sales act. Both merely said the administration was looking into "all aspects of the action as we customarily do."

The official U.S. reaction was evenhanded in deploring the air strikes as well as the earlier Palestinian violations of the ceasefire, negotiated last July with the help of U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib.

Speakes was clearly cautious in his response to questions. Apparently referring indirectly to the Sinai withdrawal, he told reporters: "I think each of you is as aware as I

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent
and Agencies

Israel will not attack again in Lebanon if the PLO decides to maintain the cease-fire between the two sides, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan said last night after the Air Force bombed terrorist bases for the first time since last July.

Speaking to military correspondents in Tel Aviv, Eitan described the attack as a reminder to the terrorists that the cease-fire must be mutual, and not unilaterally applied to Israel.

The decision to launch the attack was taken by the cabinet yesterday morning during its special session to discuss the Sinai situation. According to senior military sources, the Americans were not informed of the action before it was launched. The sources did not expect adverse U.S. reactions to the raid, since Israel was only responding to dozens of terrorist infractions of the American-mediated cease-fire.

Israel has been "remarkably restrained" in the face of continued provocations over the past eight months, a senior officer said.

Eitan described as "the straw that broke the camel's back" yesterday morning's land mine explosion in South Lebanon which killed one Israeli soldier and wounded another.

Two Syrian MIG-23s were shot down by the Air Force in yesterday's action. It was the first time that MIG-23 fighters have been downed in aerial combat, according to Eitan. Israel has downed 19 Syrian aircraft over Lebanon since August 1979.

The Christian Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio station said the Israeli jets rocketed the sites of Syria's Soviet-made SAM-6 missile batteries in the Bekaa, prompting Syrian planes to scramble and engage the Israelis in an air battle over the Lebanese city of Zahle.

The broadcast said that the two Syrian planes shot down were MIG-21s, and added that their pilots parachuted to safety and were taken to Zahle's Meiss Hospital.

An official Syrian communiqué confirmed that two Syrian aircraft had been hit, but claimed that an Israeli plane had also been hit.

The PLO said 60 U.S.-made F-15 and F-16 planes took part in yesterday's "criminal aggression," but the

state radio said 20 planes mounted the assaults, and the Phalange radio counted only 12.

A Lebanese government source said initial counts indicated that 25 persons were killed and about 80 others wounded.

According to witnesses, Israeli warplanes dropped hot-air balloons, successfully diverting the intense PLO and Syrian anti-aircraft and surface-to-air missile fire.

The raid began at 2:30 p.m. and lasted for over an hour. Military intelligence chief Aluf Yehoshua Saguy said that in selecting the three targets, care was taken to ensure that they were not near any civilian concentrations. He said that he was confident that all casualties — and he expected the figures to be high — would be terrorists. This was despite the fact that one of the targets was less than four km. from the outskirts of Beirut and fairly close to the city's international airport.

The targets included a large naval base operated by Ahmed Jibril's segment of the PLO at Duba, 10 km. south of Beirut on the Mediterranean coast; a large concentration of Fatah armour, artillery, jeeps and training facilities also at Duba, about 14 km. east of the naval base; and Mazhud, 10 km. northeast of Sidon, operated jointly by Fatah and a Lebanese pro-Palestinian organization. It is there that the heaviest casualties were expected, and pilots reported good hits on anti-aircraft facilities.

Witnesses in Damur, a small city taken over by Palestinians in the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war, said buildings in the already semi-devastated town were hit, and they reported a number of car accidents as drivers on the main coastal highway rushed for safety. Two ambulances on the road were said to have been hit while evacuating wounded, and the bombing started several fires.

Initial reports that Palestinian refugee camps on the southern outskirts of Beirut were also bombed were denied by Palestinian sources. They appeared to stem from confusion amid the scream of jets and thud of anti-aircraft fire.

But the village of Aramun, near Beirut international airport just south of Beirut, was reliably reported to have been hit. The airport closed down as soon as the attack began, and incoming flights were turned away.

There was pandemonium in

(Continued on Page 9)



Two young women in Yamit prepare Molotov cocktails and a stock of car tyres, to be set afire by anti-withdrawal holdouts in the town. (Mudi Geller, Israel Son)

Reagan reiterates support for autonomy plan Cabinet votes for pull-out on time

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The cabinet decided unanimously yesterday to go ahead with the final withdrawal from Sinai on Sunday, April 25, as scheduled under the peace treaty. Prime Minister Menachem Begin steered the decision through without difficulty, telling the ministers that he was satisfied with Egyptian and U.S. reassurances and that the still-

unresolved Taba Beach border dispute was a "separate" matter.

The cabinet empowered the foreign minister and defence minister to continue negotiating with the Egyptians over Taba, with a view to achieving an agreed interim arrangement for the disputed area pending a final settlement by arbitration.

The cabinet's decision to withdraw on schedule followed 10

days of intensive Israeli-Egyptian-American diplomacy to iron out last-minute differences that surfaced between Cairo and Jerusalem. These efforts culminated in a letter from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to Begin, delivered by Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada to Begin's home on Tuesday night, and a letter from U.S. President Ronald Reagan which arrived in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

Reagan's letter contained a firm commitment by the U.S. to maintain Israel's security strength, and a reiterated undertaking that Washington regards the Camp David autonomy scheme as the only solution to the Palestinian problem to which the U.S. is committed.

A cabinet statement termed Reagan's letter "of great significance for the future and security of the state of Israel and the Jewish people," and the cabinet expressed its "deep appreciation" to Reagan.

The statement noted that: • Egypt had rectified infringements of the Sinai demilitarization and limitation-of-forces provisions of which Israel has complained in recent days; • Egypt had taken steps to put an end to the infiltration of terrorists and terrorist weapons across the Sinai-Gaza border, and Mubarak had pledged in a letter to Begin to prevent any recurrence;

• Mubarak, in a second letter (delivered on Tuesday night), had reaffirmed the Sadat-Begin letter signed in March 1979 together with the peace treaty, obliging the two governments to pursue the autonomy negotiations "continuously and in good faith to conclude these negotiations at the earliest possible date."

The "purpose" of the autonomy negotiations, as stated in that 1979 joint letter and now reaffirmed by Mubarak, is "to agree, prior to the elections, on the modalities for establishing the self-governing authority (administrative council), define its powers and respon-



An ambulance races to pick up wounded after Israeli planes yesterday hit an ammunition dump belonging to Palestinian terrorists in Damour, south of Beirut. (UPI telephone)

Israel and Egypt exchange consulates

CAIRO (UPI). — Israel and Egypt are to open consulates today in Alexandria and Eilat, a part of the normalization process expected to make tourism easier between the two countries.

The Alexandria ceremony is to be attended by Israel Ambassador Moshe Sasson and Consul-General Shaul Bar-Haim, an Israeli Embassy spokesman said.

The Egyptian consul in Eilat will be Hassan Eissa, who has the rank

of minister plenipotentiary. Egyptian officials said. Bar-Haim, born in Baghdad in 1924, was head of the Middle East department at the Foreign Ministry before serving as ambassador in Nicosia and Ankara. He headed the Arab section of the Broadcasting Authority from 1975.

Egypt's state-controlled Middle East News Agency said the opening of the two consulates is "in line with the policy of normalizing relations between the two countries."

Grenade wounds 5 Nablus residents

NABLUS (Iim). — Five local residents were injured yesterday when a hand grenade thrown at a police patrol exploded in the central town square.

The grenade first hit one of the policemen in the leg, and he quickly kicked it out of the way. It landed on a sidewalk and exploded, wounding passersby, including a local policeman. The security forces closed the area and arrested several suspects.

Kamal Zaharan, was wounded in the head by a rock thrown at his car, when he drove past the Balata refugee camp near the town. He was treated at the Rafidiya Hospital.

In Jenin, security forces quelled disturbances in several schools and arrested suspected agitators. Last night an Egged bus was stoned near the town of Anabta and its windshield smashed. There were no injuries.

An officer of the Nablus police,

Burial today of officer killed by mine

Jerusalem Post Staff

The funeral of Segen Eyal Tzur, who was killed yesterday as an anti-tank mine exploded under his military vehicle in South Lebanon, will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery.

A sergeant riding with Tzur when the mine went off was seriously injured.

Tzur, 21, was from Ramat Hasharon. The IDF spokesman yesterday said that the vehicle went over an anti-tank mine planted by terrorists on a dirt road near the village of Taibeh in South Lebanon, 16 kilometres north of Kiryat Shmona.

UNIFIL troops from Nigeria, whose post is located 300 metres from the spot where the mine went off, immediately called for a helicopter, which took the casualties to Rambam Hospital in Haifa. The UNIFIL troops said that they had not noticed any signs of a terrorist infiltration into the area during the night.

The IDF soldiers were doing maintenance work in the area, military sources said.

Syria asks assembly to oust Israel from UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Syria called on the UN General Assembly on Tuesday to cancel the resolution it adopted almost 33 years ago admitting Israel to UN membership.

Extradition hearing for Avitan delayed

PARIS (AP). — Hearing of the Israeli demand for the extradition of alleged murderer Herzl Avitan was set back yesterday until April 28 to give Avitan time to study documents presented by the Israeli government.

Avitan had previously claimed to be a Spaniard with another name, but admitted his identity in court yesterday. He said he escaped from jail in Israel "to prove my innocence" and was ready to return voluntarily to Israel if set free there.

15 years in Sinai

in tomorrow's Weekend Edition of

THE JERUSALEM POST



A PORTFOLIO of photographs by David Rubinger traces the Israeli presence in Sinai from June 1967 to April 1982.

AND MORE. Abraham Rabinovich looks at the problems of security on the Temple Mount. Dan Fainaru sees the film Warren Beatty has always wanted to make. Wolf Blitzer describes the power struggle going on inside the U.S. Jewish community. David Bernstein discusses the future of Israel-Egypt relations with Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada. Joan Borsten learns about Avi Toledano's new look for Eurovision. Marsha Pomerantz meets David Kretzner of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel. Michal Yudelman struggles to get into the opening of Tel Aviv's New York-style disco. Yohanan Boeken wants to turn down the volume. Ein Gedi. David Landau takes a long-distance look at Japan's "lost territories." Look at Israel's "lost bones." Order your copy today.

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| City | Temp. | Wind | Clouds |
|--------------|-------|-------|--------|
| AMSTERDAM | 10-15 | 10-15 | Clear |
| BRUSSELS | 10-15 | 10-15 | Clear |
| SCHIPHOL | 10-15 | 10-15 | Clear |
| CHICAGO | 3-10 | 10-15 | Cloudy |
| COPENHAGEN | 5-11 | 10-15 | Clear |
| FRANKFURT | 6-11 | 10-15 | Clear |
| GENEVA | 1-10 | 10-15 | Clear |
| HELSINKI | 1-10 | 10-15 | Clear |
| HONG KONG | 21-28 | 10-15 | Clear |
| JOHANNESBURG | 6-13 | 10-15 | Clear |
| LONDON | 10-15 | 10-15 | Clear |
| MADRID | 10-15 | 10-15 | Clear |
| MONTREAL | 8-12 | 10-15 | Clear |
| NEW YORK | 8-12 | 10-15 | Clear |
| OSLO | 1-10 | 10-15 | Clear |
| PARIS | 8-12 | 10-15 | Clear |
| SAO PAULO | 14-21 | 10-15 | Cloudy |
| STOCKHOLM | 1-10 | 10-15 | Clear |
| TOKYO | 10-15 | 10-15 | Clear |
| TORONTO | 7-13 | 10-15 | Clear |
| VIENNA | 8-12 | 10-15 | Clear |
| ZURICH | 8-12 | 10-15 | Clear |

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with falling temperatures and higher humidity.

| City | Temp. | Wind | Clouds |
|-------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Jerusalem | 11-18 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Haifa | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Nahariya | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Safed | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Haifa Port | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Tiberias | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Nazareth | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Afula | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Shomron | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Tel Aviv | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| B-G Airport | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Jericho | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Gaza | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Beer Sheva | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |
| Eilat | 13-20 | 10-15 | Clear |

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Belgian Ambassador and Mrs. Edouard Decastiaux yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and were luncheon guests of its president and Mrs. Michael Sela.

The Ambassador of the Republic of South Africa and Mrs. D. S. Franklin paid a visit to the Ramat Shapira World Youth Centre yesterday, where they were greeted by the centre's president, Dr. Y. Vainstein, who introduced them to the centre's programmes and facilities.

Tel Aviv Rotary is to hold a business meeting at the Hilton Hotel at 1.15 today.

French diplomat Robert Cretet dies

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Robert Cretet, assistant commercial attaché at the French Embassy, died on Tuesday, suffering a heart attack after being gravely ill with cancer for some time. Funeral services will be at the Saint-Antoine Church in Jaffa at 5.30 p.m. today.
A native of the Belfort region, Cretet, 60, is survived by his wife, a daughter and his mother. He had been attached to the embassy since 1962.

Children of fallen celebrate coming of age

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Bar mitzva and bat mitzva celebrations were held yesterday for 86 children of fallen IDF soldiers, organized by the IDF chaplaincy, at Beit Hasharon here. The children received gifts and certificates.

GRADUATION. — The latest class of 350 senior technicians and 22 technicians have been awarded certificates by the Adult Technician Training School in Haifa.

HOME & WORLD NEWS

Judge delays sentencing for Abuhatzzeira, Gabai

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The prosecution yesterday asked District Court Judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen to send Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzzeira and Moshe Gabai to prison. Sentencing was postponed.

Calling Monday's conviction of Abuhatzzeira for larceny, fraud and breach of trust "a fine hour for Israeli democracy, because it shows we are all equal in the eyes of the law," Tel Aviv district attorney Sara Sirotta said the seriousness of the charges warranted a prison term.

The court is to announce the date for sentencing this morning.

Larceny carries a maximum seven-year term, and breach of trust and fraud three years imprisonment.

Sirotta said she realized it would be difficult for the court to imprison Abuhatzzeira — a father of six children. But she added, damage was done to the concept of the integrity of a public servant, and Abuhatzzeira's betrayal of the trust of his constituents "cannot be measured by the sums of money" that were stolen.

Abuhatzzeira was convicted of pocketing, in 1975 and 1976, a total of IL11,400 that the Interior Ministry allotted the Ramle-based charity fund named after his late father. Gabai, the charity's secretary, was found guilty of fraud and breach of trust.

Sirotta said the passage of time since the offences were committed is irrelevant as a consideration in sentencing. Abuhatzzeira, she said, had enjoyed a successful career since then, and should not be able to reap any benefit "just because the offence was discovered late."

Sirotta also lashed out at a contention made by the defence during the lengthy trial that Abuhatzzeira and Gabai could not be convicted of fraud in connection with the fund — which ostensibly was to aid needy yeshiva students, but in effect channelled money to the pair's political cronies and relatives — because the Interior Ministry had set no criteria for approving the allotments.

"On the contrary," she said, "the wider the loophole, the more one has to employ the honesty appropriate to a public servant and not take advantage of it."

As Abuhatzzeira sat glumly in the first row, leaning his head on his hand, Sirotta said: "He was in charge of a small cashbox" as charity chairman, "and now that he is responsible for the big charity cashbox (as social affairs minister), can the public give him its trust?"

Gabai, she added, should also be incarcerated, but owing to his age — he is 58 — and because "he is the small fry in this hierarchy," a short prison term is in order.

Defence advocate Shlomo Tussia-Cohen pleaded that

(Continued on Page 9)

REACTIONS TO RAID

(Continued from Page One)

am that this is a sensitive area of the world and it is a sensitive time in that area of the world." He said it would serve no "purpose" to make additional statements.

Other administration officials conceded privately that the Sinai withdrawal date was still uppermost on U.S. minds — hence the relatively mild U.S. reaction.

The Lebanese government said it instructed its UN delegate Ghassan Tuani to lodge an urgent complaint with the Security Council and reserve Lebanon's right to call for an emergency debate on the "brutal and savage aggression" at any time.

Lebanese army commander Gen. Victor Khoury told reporters he believed the air attack was a "limited, localized operation." But Lebanese government sources who declined to be named said the possibility of further Israeli sea and ground attacks could not be ruled out. They also said Syrian and Palestinian radar stations on the hills of the fashionable Douha

neighbourhood on Beirut's southern flank were devastated by Israeli jets.

A high-ranking PLO official at the UN claimed that his organization received an indirect message from the U.S. containing an appeal not to retaliate, thus forestalling a larger Israeli attack.

Speaking at a press conference, Shafik Al-Hout, a member of the PLO central council, said the PLO received the message through a third party whom he refused to identify.

Britain implicitly condemned Israel for renewing Middle East violence by bombing targets in Lebanon. A Foreign Office statement said Britain deplored attacks on areas where civilians were likely to be hit.

The statement implied Britain did not consider the death of an IDF soldier by a mine in Lebanon, as legitimate grounds for retaliation.

Italy condemned the Israeli bombing attack, saying it caused deaths among civilians and was a clear violation of last June's truce.

Disabled veteran sues Kiryat Arba residents

A discharged and disabled soldier has submitted a damages claim against 10 residents of Kiryat Arba who, he says, caused him severe burns on his legs while he was trying to evict them from a closed army area.

The ex-soldier, Maurice Revah alleges in his claim presented to the Beersheba District Court, that the burns were so severe he needed a number of skin grafts and that he was discharged from the IDF with a disability pension for life.

Revah claims that when he was sent with other soldiers to the

closed area outside Kiryat Arba on September 13, 1979, the 10 wound barbed wire around themselves and set fires afire. While struggling with one of them, Ze'ev Friedman, Revah says his clothes caught fire and he was burned.

The defence submitted to the court by the attorney for nine of the defendants states that Revah "exposed himself to this situation of his own will, and his guilt or negligence was the sole and decisive cause of his injuries." The 10th defendant, Elyakim Hatzni, has not yet submitted his defence. (Itim)

Transport strike starts hoarding in Norway

OSLO (AP). — Panic buying of food and massive hoarding of petrol in barrels and bottles swept Norway yesterday as the 4.5 million population realized that the nationwide transport strike ordered Tuesday night could be long-lasting.

Opium worth \$2m. confiscated in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — Authorities at Cairo's international airport have confiscated three parcels containing 140 kilograms of opium worth \$2m., police sources reported yesterday.

The sources said the narcotics came to Egypt aboard a Pakistani passenger plane last month.



OC Southern Command Aluf Haim Erez confers with an officer yesterday in Yamit, with the memorial to the fallen in the Six Day War in the background.

IDF BURIES YAMIT

(Continued from Page One)
600 militants were crowded. Two other roof complexes, each with about 100 militants, and groups in several shelters were also holding out.

The most difficult target for the army to evacuate will be the former Six Day War memorial, where some 20 university students have sealed themselves in.

The news of the town's pending destruction shocked most militants and many soldiers as well. "People now are fighting for the town, not against withdrawal," said one resident.

Moderate holdouts who had intended to leave peacefully when the army came began to barricade their houses and extremists armed themselves with Molotov cocktails and other missiles.

The owner of a driving-equipment shop in the beachfront complex took up his position in his shop, forcing bulldozer operators to work around him. When all around had been levelled and the bulldozers were gone, the man poured kerosene and set fire to his shop, preferring to destroy it himself.

Several of the militants of the former Yamit businessmen's committee were still in the town, barricaded in apartments with gas cylinders and threatening to commit suicide.

One former resident who came back to spend Yamit's last night in the town said, "I've come to put the stones on the grave," a reference to a Jewish burial custom.

The remains of the town are to be buried in huge ditches and covered over with sand.

Two suspects held in Eilat police bombing

EILAT (Itim). — The Eilat police are still holding two persons suspected of planting an explosive charge which on Tuesday night blew up a wall of the police station.

Thirteen other suspects, all with criminal records, rounded up in the last 24 hours were released last night.

Police sources said that there is a circumstantial connection between the bombing and the attempt two weeks ago to booby-trap the car of the head of the tourist patrol.

Young boy suffocates inside old refrigerator

AZOR (Itim). — A six-year-old boy suffocated here yesterday while playing inside an old refrigerator in the yard of his home.

Police began a search for Guy Nissim last night after his parents reported him missing since late afternoon. His body was discovered by a police dog which tracked his scent. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Wolfson Hospital. Police are investigating whether to file charges of negligence against the owner of the abandoned refrigerator.

International contest for children's poetry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Education Ministry invites children up to age 13 to submit poems on the theme "The World Is Our Home." Twenty poems will be published in an international collection of poems on this theme.

The poems should express the feelings and aspirations of the child towards the world. Entries will be selected by a panel of Ministry officials and editors of children's newspapers.

Poems should be sent to: Children's Literature, the Education Ministry, 18 King David Street, Jerusalem, 94101. Entries should be written clearly, contain the writer's name, address and age, and must be mailed no later than May 5.

Two Israelis elected to Democrats convention

David Froehlich, chairman of Democrats Abroad (Israel) and Anna Gottlieb, a recent immigrant from Washington, D.C., were elected last week to the 11-member delegation of Democrats Abroad to attend the 1982 mid-term conference of the Democratic Party in Philadelphia in June.

Returning from a meeting of the executive of the DPCA (Democratic Party Committee Abroad) in Holland, Froehlich announced that Israel will for the first time host the next DPCA meeting in October.

French TV implicates Syria

PARIS (AP). — French television broadcast a one-hour documentary last night implicating Syria in the September 4, 1981, slaying of the French ambassador to Lebanon.

Syria had asked the French government to block the broadcast, but the French said they had no power to do so. Although French television is a state monopoly, it is supposed to be free of direct government influence.

Purchase tax on dwellings to be cut

Post Economic Reporter
A proposed adjustment of tax brackets to be presented by the Treasury to the Knesset Finance Committee will reduce the purchase tax on real estate.

Due to the rising prices of apartments and houses over the past year, purchasers have been paying increased taxes on dwellings of the same size. According to the proposed brackets, IS500 will be collected on flats worth up to IS500,000 instead of the current value of IS250,000; flats costing IS500,000-1,200,000 will be taxed an additional

three per cent of their value; and flats and houses worth more than IS1.2m. will pay four per cent on the additional value.

Since housing prices increased by 142 per cent and the proposed adjustment is only for 100 per cent, the taxation on dwellings will still be higher than the situation that existed in April 1981.

The adjustment will be retroactive to April 1, 1982, and people who bought apartments after that date and paid the tax according to the old brackets will be entitled to a reimbursement, inclusive of interest.

Police vs. prisons in amnesty debate

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim and Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday met with representatives of the police and the Prisons Service to discuss the wide-ranging amnesty for prisoners proposed Sunday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to mark Jerusalem Day on May 21. No decision was reached and another meeting is planned soon.

According to an official source, Justice Ministry officials and Nitzav Yehzekel Carthy, representing the police, opposed the amnesty. Their opposition is reportedly due to fears that too many of the newly released convicts revert to crime.

On the other hand, the Prisons Service supports an amnesty as a way of reducing the high prisoner density.

The Prisons Service was represented by legal adviser Hillel Shamgar and Tat-Gundar Moshe Yafe, head of the prisoners' welfare department. They reportedly said the decision should be made on the political level.

Israel's 18 prisons hold about 6,500 inmates, 3,700 of them security prisoners. If the ministry recommends amnesty to the president, many convicts would have their terms reduced by up to 20 per cent. This means that about 400 prisoners, sentenced to short terms, may be released on May 21.

Hapoel ends ties with U.S.-Israel sports body

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel, supported by the religious sports organization Elitzur, yesterday broke off all contacts with the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel, following the committee's decision to ignore Hapoel's bitter protests and go ahead with its affiliation to the Maccabi World Union.

The decision was conveyed to MWU chairman Israel Peled, the mayor of Ramat Gan, by Hapoel secretary-general Yitzhak Ofek and his Elitzur counterpart Ze'ev Braverman at the 19th quadrennial

Maccabi World Conference at Kfar Maccabiah.

Ofek, who is also president of the Israel Olympic Committee, said: "We simply do not believe the repeated claim of the U.S. committee that it will remain a neutral body dedicated to the support of all sport in Israel, in spite of its affiliation to the Maccabi World Union."

"Hapoel and Elitzur, together with the Israel Sports Federation, Betar and all the country's other sports bodies apart from Maccabi will meet next week to set up a new, strictly independent organization in the U.S. to work on behalf of sport in Israel," Ofek said.

Hurvitz distributors appeal to Tnuva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tenne Noga dairy product distributors yesterday called on the family of MK Yigael Hurvitz and Tnuva to allow them to continue working in Tnuva after May 1. The distributors are independent, working on a commission basis.

At a press conference at Beit Sokolov here yesterday, representatives of the distributors' association and wives of several detained distributors claimed that about 140 families would be out of a livelihood following the change in ownership

of the Tenne Noga dairies. They were sold by the Hurvitz family to Tnuva and on May 1 Tnuva officially starts production, continuing to use the Tenne Noga brand name.

The Hurvitz family allowed its distributors to also sell the products of other smaller dairies to supplement their earnings. According to the distributors, Tnuva is not willing to take in all the distributors of Tenne Noga, and those that Tnuva will employ, they claim, will have to take lower commissions and also sign an agreement that they will not sell competing products.

Soldiers jailed for robbing teachers

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Two 19-year-old soldiers were sentenced yesterday to four and three years in prison for robbing a group of 25 teachers attending an evening lecture at their school two months ago.

Shimon Moskowitz and Amos Shmueli each received an additional two years suspended sentence. Both were graduates of the Masada school, where the crime took place, and lived in the neighbourhood.

The incident occurred last February 14, at 9 p.m., when the two burst into the room, brandishing what they claimed were a pistol and a grenade. They forced the teachers to stand in a corner and hand over all their jewelry and money.

Ten hours later, police arrested the robbers. The weapons turned out to be a plastic toy gun and a wooden "grenade."

IS43m. allotted for Beduin development

ACRE (Itim). — About IS43 million is to be invested in the development of Beduin areas in the North, about double the amount allotted last year, an inter-governmental committee announced yesterday.

The prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Binyamin Gur-Arye, who headed the committee, said

during a tour of the area that about IS20m. would be invested in road building in the 14 Beduin settlements in the North. Last year nothing was invested in road work in these areas.

The rest of the money will be spent on four elementary schools and six baby clinics.

The French Embassy announces with sorrow the sudden passing of

ROBERT CRETET

Commercial Attaché
on April 20, 1982 in Tel Aviv.

The funeral ceremony will be held today, Thursday, April 22 at 5.30 p.m. at the St. Antoine Church, 51 Yefet St., Jaffa.

To Rachal Allon and Family

We share your grief on the death of your dear

DAVID

Adrea and Victor Carter

Our beloved wife, mother and grandmother

MARIE PYETAN

is no more. 19.4.1982

She bequeathed her body to science.

Deeply mourned by the family.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

We lower our heads in pain and sorrow at the death of a friend

Ambassador PAASO HELMINEN

of Finland

and convey our condolences to the bereaved family and the Finnish people.

Shlomo Eliahu and Family

It was with deep regret and sorrow that we learned of the death of

Ambassador PAASO HELMINEN

of Finland

and convey our condolences to his family.

Eliahu Insurance Company Ltd.

We mourn the untimely passing of His Excellency

PAASO HELMINEN

Ambassador of Finland to Israel

and extend our sincere condolences to the bereaved family and the Government of Finland.

Consul General Abraham Friedmann
Consul Abraham Nemes
Consul Israel A. Harari

Friends of Finland in Israel mourn the passing of

H.E. PAASO HELMINEN

Ambassador of Finland in Israel

and extend their sincere condolences to the bereaved family

S. Kimmelfeld
Honorary Secretary

P. Ostashinski
Chairman

Settlement to be Independence Day theme

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The theme of Israel's 34th Independence Day, which begins at sundown Tuesday, will be "100 Years of Settlement" and the day will be highlighted by the establishment of 11 Nahal outposts.

Ya'acov Schatz, director of the Government Information Centre and chairman of the committee for Independence Day celebrations, told reporters in Jerusalem yesterday that the withdrawal from Sinai was certain to dampen spirits and affect Independence Day festivities. Nevertheless, he hopes that citizens will take part in the dozens of activities and continue their tradition of going out to nature spots to celebrate the founding of the state.

Three of the new Nahal outposts — Harish, Elifaz and Eshkolot — are within the Green Line, while the rest are on the Golan Heights, and in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. Three of the outposts will be founded in festive state ceremonies in the presence of Ministers Ariel Sharon, Yitzhak Moda'i and Simcha Ehrlich. Private ceremonies will be held at the eight other outposts of young soldiers-farmers.



Symbol of this year's theme.

Twelve individuals, ranging in age from seven to 20, will light the beacons on Mt. Herzl on Tuesday night to mark the end of Memorial Day for the Fallen and beginning of Independence Day celebrations. (See page 7) As last year, this event will be broadcast on Israel TV in colour.

Following the "great success" of the past two years, selected Israel Defence Forces bases, military industries and Rafael (the weapons development authority) will be open to the public on Independence Day. Schatz said that 500,000 visited the

plants and installations last year. Rafael will exhibit new weapons and devices that have never been displayed in Israel before, he added. Schatz expressed the hope that citizens would decorate the exteriors of their homes with the national colours.

Soldiers will take part in a mini-parade in Kiryat Shmona on Independence Day afternoon. They will also set up temporary camps in a number of development towns and take part in the local authorities' celebrations.

The annual Israel Prizes will be awarded to outstanding Israelis at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. This year's recipients are Prof. Ruth Amir, Amir Gilboa, Yehuda Amichai, Prof. Yehoshua Yortner, Avraham Yaski, Prof. Roberto Bacci, Ze'ev Vilnay, David Benvenisti and Haim Gvati.

The World Jewish Bible Quiz for Youth will be held Wednesday morning in the Jerusalem Theatre, with this year's format comprising much more visual material, and on-site filming of contestants at locations referred to in the biblical text.

President Yitzhak Naveh will host a reception for the diplomatic corps serving in Israel, and another for outstanding soldiers.



Defence Ministry workers yesterday drape a flag on one of the War of Independence armoured trucks kept as a memorial on the ascent towards Jerusalem from Sha'ar Hagai, in preparation for Independence Day. (Yitzhak Elharar, Scoop 80)

Foreign jurists scrutinize terror trial

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The murder trial of Ziad Abu-Eian is not, in one important respect, a run-of-the-mill case against a suspected Arab terrorist. Its outcome and the way in which it is conducted will have a direct effect on how Israeli justice towards the Arabs of the administered areas is viewed by the international community.

In the back row of a Tel Aviv District Court room sit the accused's relatives. They respond with a happy shout and enthusiastic waves as Abu-Eian, the first person to be extradited by the U.S. in connection with a terrorist attack in Israel, is led away after a hearing. But in the middle row, representatives of the U.S. State Department, International Federation of Jurists, and Red Cross, listen intently to their translators and take meticulous notes of the proceedings, held before the three-man tribunal.

They are here to see the results of what Dennis Gouldman, head of the international section in the State Attorney's Office, said was a U.S. court's realization "for the first time, that terrorist activities are just (the) murdering of innocent civilians."

It took Israel two and a half years to get its hands on the man accused of placing an explosive device that went off on May 14, 1979 — the eve of Lag Ba'Omer that year — in a crowded Tiberias market place.

Two teenagers, Boaz Lahav, 16, and David Lankry, 14, died in the blast; and 36 other people were injured.

Abu-Eian, 23, a handsome, mustachioed El-Bireh resident, travelled to Jordan in June 1979, and arrived in the U.S. a month later, on July 10. He was arrested at Israel's request in his sister's Chicago apartment August 21, 1979, and was extradited by order of a U.S. court in December 1981.

He is charged with murder, attempted murder, and causing harm with aggravating intent. He faces life imprisonment if found guilty.

Also in the crowded courtroom is former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark, who has cut a controversial figure in his trips to North Vietnam and Iran.

Clark was in Tehran two years ago for a conference on "U.S. interventions in Iran" while the American hostages were still being held. He said at the time he hoped his dialogue with the Iranians would lead to the hostages' early release.

Yesterday Clark deflected possible criticism of his mission here by saying that "the people who care about Israel would be interested there would be total rectitude" regarding the Abu-Eian case.

Clark's trip here was paid for by the U.S.-based "Defence Committee for Zion," and his involvement in the affair goes back to his participation in the extradition hearings held in Chicago.

Haifa man jailed for attacking official

HAIFA (Itim). — A Haifa man yesterday was sentenced in District Court to 15 months in prison and an equivalent suspended term for attacking a civil servant in what the judge said reminded him of the film *Clockwork Orange*.

Judge Micha Lindenstrauss referred to the film's portrayal of thug violence in sentencing 21-year-old Sa'ad ibn Kamal Yusuf for threatening, blackmailing, attacking and imprisoning a claims official of the National Insurance Institute.

Last November the official visited the home of the accused's parents to check on his claim of 100 per cent disability. Taking excep-

tion to the official's assessment, Yusuf apparently went berserk. He broke a mirror and threatened to cut the man's face with the broken glass and a knife, poured a cup of hot coffee over his head and then forced him to accompany him to his own apartment, where he locked him up. Yusuf later cut the official's lip and neck with a knife, threw a log at him and insulted him. Eventually, the institute employee managed to escape.

The judge said the only reason he was not imposing a more severe sentence was that Yusuf suffered from psychiatric disorders although he was clinically sane and fit to stand trial.

Youth injures himself by exploding a bullet

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 17-year-old youth, who was hospitalized yesterday after an explosion injured his hand, admitted that the wound was self-inflicted.

The youth, a resident of Derech Lod in Tel Aviv, originally insisted he had been attacked while walking through the city's Hatzikva Park, but subsequently confessed that he had exploded a bullet in a tin can. His intention had been to divert his parents' attention from their objection to his current girlfriend.

Kinneret protected by new type of sewage plant

TIBERIAS (Itim). — A new sewage purification plant that will help prevent pollution of Lake Kinneret and provide water for irrigation was dedicated this week at Avnei Eitan in the southern Golan Heights.

The plant, the first of its type in the country, was built by the Termaq company of Ashdod, which was established by an immigrant from France. Its purification system employs bacteria to "digest" the sewage, a process that also

Hundreds of Druse return ID cards

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Hundreds of Golan Druse residents have handed back their identity cards to the Interior Ministry, expressing their sharp objection to the extension of Israeli law to their four villages.

A senior government official yesterday confirmed this information but refused to publish the exact number. He did confirm that Druse spiritual leader Sheikh Salman Tabar Abu Saleh was among them.

The source said no attempt has been made to persuade the Druse population to continue holding the ID cards, but added that it is not clear how many of those who returned them did so because of a social and religious ban imposed and how many of their own free will, without any external pressure.

150 Israeli Arabs barred from visiting areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The IDF has forbidden some 150 Israeli Arabs from visiting the administered areas. Most of them are members of the Communist Rakah, the Sons of the Village, movement, or the Progressive Arab Movement.

The orders are in effect from between three to 11 months. No official explanation has been given for the orders.

Court asked to rescind TV's interview ban

A Tel Aviv lawyer has filed a petition to the High Court of Justice asking that the Broadcasting Authority be forced to rescind its recent decision banning interviews with West Bank and Gaza Strip residents who consider that the PLO represents them.

Amnon Zichroni argues in his brief that the decision constitutes

"illegal prior censorship of facts and ideas," and points out that "security considerations cannot justify the step, since TV and radio interviews are almost always taped before being broadcast. Anything illegal or likely to create a public danger can therefore be cut," he claims. (Itim)

COLLEGE. — The Soldiers Welfare Association yesterday dedicated the new premises of the army's Junior Staff College, which has moved from central Jerusalem to Har Gilo.

Editors urge reporters 'to fight for news' in Yamit

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Committee of Editors of Daily Newspapers will consider cancelling the voluntary agreement to submit security related news to the military censor, as part of the news media's fight with the government over the freedom of news coverage in Israel, committee president Marek Gefen told a press conference yesterday. The conference was held to warn the public of the danger to the freedom of the press in Israel.

Gefen, the editor of *Al-Hamishmar*, said he would propose cancelling the censorship agreement following the government and Defence Ministry's restrictions on the news coverage of the Yamit evacuation. No alternative system was suggested.

Gefen denied IDF reports that an agreement had been reached between the army and the news media, calling such reports "deliberately misleading." "No agreement or compromise was reached, and we are still fighting for our right and duty to cover the events at Yamit," he said. "We urge our colleagues, the journalists struggling to do their jobs down there, to fight in every way possible to get the news."

National Journalists Federation chairman Eli Nissan charged the government with "throwing sand in the eyes of the public" in explaining the restriction on news coverage in Yamit. When Prime Minister Menachem Begin says that freedom of the press is important, but preventing bloodshed is more important, he is intimating that the evacuation coverage will lead to bloodshed, Nissan said. "But there is no logical connection between

the two points. Will freedom of the press cause bloodshed? Begin is misleading the public by linking the two phrases."

Nissan warned that the freedom of expression and press in Israel was in grave danger. He noted that no law protected the press and news media, enabling the restrictions on covering the Golan Heights and Yamit, and the High Court's rejection of the Foreign Press Association's appeal to allow news coverage in Yamit. Had there been such a law, he said, the court would have upheld the public's right to know.

Nissan also said that forbidding radio and television interviews of PLO-supporting Arab mayors was another dangerous precedent.

The editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, Ari Rath, admitted that the Israeli news media were wrong in keeping silent over the news coverage restrictions in the Golan. "We kept quiet for weeks — and we were wrong. Today we're not allowed to cover Yamit and tomorrow we will be forbidden to enter any other place the authorities decide to close to press coverage," Rath said.

He noted that in the past few days the military censor blue pencilled entire passages of political news, such as the correspondence between Begin and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, which had no bearing on military matters. This shows how the censor exploits his power to affect political coverage, Rath said.

An FPA representative protested that only 16 out of 200 foreign journalists were allowed to cover the Yamit evacuation, and said that freedom of the press here would be in Israel's best interests.

Ben-Gurion U. awards honorary doctorates

BEERSHEBA. — In the presence of Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev yesterday awarded Ph.D. degrees to three honorary recipients at the opening session of the BGU board of governors meeting.

Dr. Zoltan Toman, a humanitarian who survived Nazi and Communist persecution, and Judge Shlomo Elkayam, who helped

mould the Israeli legal system, were honoured with the degree of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa.

The first mayor of Beersheba, the late David Touviyahu, received an honorary doctorate posthumously. BGU awarded him its first honorary fellowship in 1971 for his contributions to the development of the Negev.

Next Technion head to be first insider

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Professor Josef Singer of the Technion's Aeronautical Engineering Faculty is to be the next president of the institution, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday. He will be the first Technion professor to be president. All his predecessors were brought in from outside.

Incumbent President Aluf (Res.) Amos Horev is due to retire at the end of this academic year in July, after nine years in the post.

The Technion Senate is due to meet on May 2 to confirm Singer's nomination. It will be presented for final confirmation at the annual meeting of the board of governors in June.

Third World students at Mt. Carmel centre

HAIFA. — Some 40 students from Asia, Africa and Latin America are attending the Mount Carmel International Training Centre here.

Educators from Latin America are attending a course on early childhood aimed at the integration of educational and social activities

in small communities. Town-planners and businessmen from Asia and Africa are learning how to establish small-scale industries in order to stem migration from rural to urban areas, one of the most pressing problems of the Third World.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

(Incorporated in Israel)

TO THE HOLDERS OF ORDINARY STOCK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Bank will be held at its Registered Office, 24-32 Yehuda Halevy Street, Tel Aviv on 18th May, 1982, at 10.20 a.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Special Resolutions:

RESOLUTIONS

- THAT a sum of IS 584,408,940.00 out of the Share Premium Account, and a sum of IS 322,098,644.70 out of Other Capital Reserves be appropriated to a Reserve for the Proposed Distribution of Capitalisation Shares.
- THAT a total of IS 886,507,584.70 out of the sums thereafter standing to the credit of the Reserve for the Proposed Distribution of Capitalisation Shares together with the Special Sum (as defined below) be and the same hereby be capitalised and freed for distribution amongst the holders of Special Voting Shares and of Ordinary Stock whose names appear on the Register of Members at the close of business on 17th May 1982 (hereinafter "the Record Date") and THAT the Directors be and hereby are authorized and directed to appropriate the said sum of IS 886,507,584.70 and the Special Sum to the said Holders of Special Voting Shares and Ordinary Stock respectively in the proportion of IS 0.1 for every one of the Special Voting Shares and for every IS 0.1 nominal Ordinary Stock then held by them and to apply the said sum of IS 886,507,584.70 and the Special Sum on their behalf in paying up in full Ordinary Shares of IS 0.1 each for allotment and distribution as fully paid up and amongst such members in the proportion aforesaid.

The Special Sum shall be such sum (additional to the said sum of IS 886,507,584.70) standing to the credit of the Share Premium Account and Other Capital Reserves (and so that the appropriation shall be made to the fullest extent possible from the Share Premium Account and from Other Capital Reserves only to the extent that such account shall prove inadequate) as may be necessary to pay up in full the number of shares to which Holders of Ordinary Stock will be entitled as aforesaid, but whose Ordinary Stock was not taken into account in calculating the said sum of IS 886,507,584.70 because such Ordinary Stock has or shall have been allotted between 31st December, 1981, being the date such calculation was made, and the Record Date, to satisfy the exercise after 31st December, 1981, of conversion rights attaching to the Capital Notes of Series 8, Capital Notes (Options) 1982, Capital Notes (Options) 1983 (Series 4) and subscription rights attaching to the outstanding Warrants of Series 10 and 12 and to the Convertible Bonds of Leumi International Investments N.V.

The Shares to be allotted as aforesaid will be converted into Ordinary Stock which shall entitle Holders to participate in all dividends to be declared in respect of 1982 and subsequent years, and shall be identical in all other respects with the existing Ordinary Stock.

By Order of the Board
A. Sulim, Adv.
Secretary

22nd April, 1982

CONCERT CANCELLED

Due to family reasons, Ms. Anita Gelber will be unable to play the Beethoven Sonatas on April 22 and 29 at Bar-Ilan University.

The concerts will therefore be cancelled.

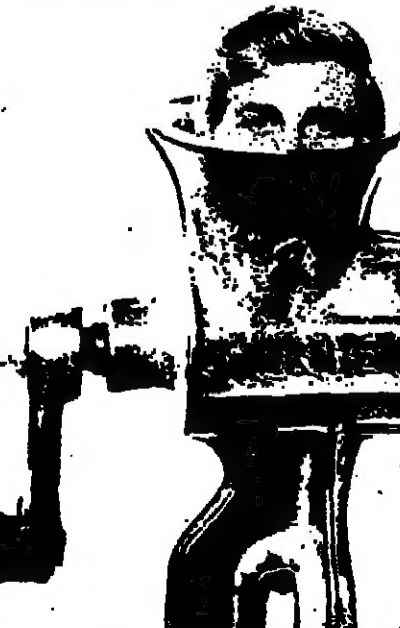
With Prejudice

The Best of Berlyne

Alex Berlyne's mind is either a fount of erudition or a rubbish dump, depending on your point of view. In the ten years "With Prejudice" has been appearing in *The Jerusalem Post*, the column has dealt with such abstruse topics as Anal (a language spoken in Burma and Manipur), the way Shakespeare's puns crop up in comic postcards four centuries later, and the age-old question of "Who is a Sioux?" With tongue planted firmly in cheek, Berlyne lovingly assails nearly every institution hallowed by man.

IS 259

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TO: The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, 91000 Jerusalem.
Please send me copy/copies of With Prejudice. My cheque for IS (at IS 259 per copy) is enclosed.

NAME
ADDRESS

Kolkhoz workers won't stay in the dark

Author: Thomas Crown Affair 6 No
 Author: Rollout 7.5, 8.5, 9.5, 10.5
 Author: 43, 51, Grant On Coast
 Orion: The Fruit Is Ripe 6 nocontp;
 Don Giovanni 7; Peter Pan 4;
 Fourth Lieutenant's Woman; Ruse
 Men Who Came To Take; S
 MEX Who Came To Take; S
 GOSWAMUKA ROAD 7.45, 7.5
 Chemistshop 1.5 Soupcan 2.50; B
 One, midnight
 RAMAT GARY
 Street Dogs 7.15, 9.30;
 Cat 1; Lily: Man of Marlow 7.5, 9.30;
 Gone With the Wind 4, 5; Orlean
 Man Who Came to Take 4, 5
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 7.15, 9.30
 HEBELVA
 David: Nox at Seventeen 7, 9.15; TH
 Happening in the Market 7.15, 9.15
 PETAR TEVA
 Secret: Repeat Dive 4, 9.15
 KATHA
 Esther: Escape to Victory 7, 9.15
 RAMAT HASHARON
 Sor: The Man of the Jungle 7.15
 diary People 9.30; Moty. Dick 4
 HAD HASHARON
 (Bavari Low Story 9.15; Peeping T
 Spindrift 4

Zioni

Escape from the jungle

By CHARLES HOFFMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter



(UPI)

wasteland, with a rising divorce rate and increasing teenage suicide among affluent families.

FOR MANY of these people who have lived the dream of material success, Korman explains, the time often comes, from the late 20s to the late 30s, "when the realization suddenly hits: 'Here I am, but where am I?'"

These men — and it is a predominantly male syndrome — have become robots, forcing themselves to work 80 to 90 hours a week, hardly seeing their families, eliminating personal relations that do not advance their careers.

They imagine, says Korman, that "while they pursue the illusion, everything will stand still — their wives, children and their own un-

fulfilled personal needs. And when, eventually, they allow time for themselves and their families, they discover that their wives have become distant, their children alienated, and their own capacity for warm personal relations impoverished."

WHAT CAUSES this on a societal level, Korman concludes, is the

"loss of affiliation to an overarching belief or value system and to the loss of intimate, personal relations."

High geographical and job mobility has left many Americans rootless and with nothing but a belief in making money. When this cracks, only emptiness remains.

It is no wonder, says Korman, that many thousands of Americans

— successful and middling alike — have looked to religious cults for personal warmth and a firm belief system.

Others, however, are coping with their crises by starting second careers in jobs that provide more room for personal satisfaction and autonomy, and even leave room for making money — like ex-company managers running motels or former ambitious doctors going into research.

The trend is to cut down on long hours, take in partners to share the load, and escape the pressures of large corporations that usually make promotion conditional on a willingness to move across country every year or so.

For those who can't break away entirely from the grip of large corporations, "retiring on the job" and the developing of a "civil service mentality" is also an alternative, albeit a less attractive one.

These career shifts are seldom accomplished without wrenching personal and family upheavals. Only rarely can the husband and wife make the transition together. What usually happens is that the wife becomes a robot counterpart to her success-oriented husband, and when he suddenly attempts to break out and start anew, either she is trapped in the old role or their marriage has deteriorated beyond repair.

Switching careers, thus, usually means switching wives and places of residence.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, has become a refuge for professional drop-outs, says Korman.

A SIGN that awareness of the problems of success may be filtering down to the young is seen in a trend

among college students to aim at careers in which they can have more control over their lives, but without becoming ascetics and retreating to the desert. Small business is a road more frequently travelled by the young and old these days.

What sort of people make the successful switch? "It's hard to say at this stage of research," says Korman, "but it is probably people who have faced problems in the past and learned to live with life's imperfections. Those who fall apart seem to be those who thought they could live the dream."

An ironic counter-trend developing is that more women are getting into the rat-race as more men bail out. "Over 40 per cent of all masters students in business administration today are women who want the careers men shun. They are ready to forego family life for a while, and usually plan to marry and have children in their early 30s. They seem better prepared than men for the rat-race, however, although some of their goals, too, may still be unrealistic."

Even big business may be slowly growing aware of the dissatisfaction sweeping through the corporate structure.

More and more men in their 40s are turning down promotion because it forces them to move. The men themselves have often had enough, or they are pressured by their wives whose careers would be jeopardized by frequent moves. A hopeful sign for Korman is that he has been asked to speak on his research at a convention this month for psychologists working for Fortune 500 companies. The theme of the conference: Alternatives to Vertical Mobility.

THE JOURNALISTS' LOT

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

in the controversy raised recently by Ze'ev Chafetz, director of the Government Press Office.

"He made a very important point," says Schorr. "It's very healthy that Chafetz brought this problem to the surface. It's unacceptable that journalists don't talk about the effect of terrorism and the threats to their lives on their reporting."



Daniel Schorr

BUT SCHORR, a proud Jew who feels very close to the State of Israel (his Jewish wife is the daughter of a sole survivor of a family killed in the Holocaust), dismisses charges that the international media are "biased" against Israel.

He "never" came across such bias in his network, or in his previous newspaper career when he worked for *The New York Times* or when he was a radio journalist. "But that doesn't mean that Israel is not covered less sympathetically than in 1967, when every newswoman was pro-Israel," he explains.

"There are trends in public opinion. Israel sometimes makes a bad impression. Prime Minister Menachem Begin makes a bad impression in America. He is regarded as rigid, stubborn and as making life difficult for the American Government. I'm not saying he is — just that he appears so."

In addition, when the PLO kills somebody, that is not considered unusual and is, therefore, not news.

Says Schorr, citing the traditional man-bites-dog/dog-bites-man principle of journalism. "But when an Israeli kills somebody, it's news."

Also, Israelis feel they are treated badly and unfairly by the world press because "they're very sensitive." There is no simple conspiracy against Israel, according to Schorr, and petro-dollars floating around in America have not goaded the newspapers and the networks into giving flattering coverage to the Arab side at the expense of Israel.

Schorr does not like to rehearse the reasons for his resignation in 1976 from CBS after a long and successful career. Most of the details are contained in his autobiography, *Clearing the Air*, in which he describes in detail his passing on to the *Village Voice* a copy of the classified Pike Report on U.S. spying operations. The network suspended him after he had acknowledged giving the *Village Voice* a copy of the controversial document.

AFTER LEAVING CBS, he wrote a syndicated newspaper column and did radio shows before joining the Cable News Network, which provides almost continuous news reports to 12 million American TV viewers.

After resigning, many ordinary viewers took his absence from the screen so personally that they upbraided him in the street for taking the step "without consulting me."

"I woke up with you, every morning," one elderly woman told Schorr. Schorr realized that he represented "not so much a human being but an image who had come down to them from the screen and of which the viewers felt they owned a part as a result of so many years of watching me."

The almost universal reaction to seeing his face was, "I saw you on television!" Schorr began to realize "the existential meaning" of this man-on-the-street response. "When they saw it, it means that if you were on TV you exist. TV's danger, he adds, lies in the "substitution of fantasy for reality" that it engenders in chronic viewers.

Schorr has written often about the influence of TV addiction on mentally disturbed and violent people, like John Hinckley Jr., who has been charged with the attempted murder of President Ronald Reagan.

TV, compared with the print

media, rarely gives reporters complete freedom to express their views, says Schorr. Usually the script is written as an accompaniment to the pictures and is thus of secondary importance.

"As soon as you enter the world of TV, you are no longer completely a journalist; you are also an actor." Those TV correspondents and anchormen whose careers were

formed in newspapers are generally less theatrical and more journalistically oriented than those who were "born and raised" in the electronic media.

SCHORR IS optimistic that the factors that work to lower the standard of TV journalism, including the constant battle for higher ratings, will be tempered by cable and video cassette technology, which provides narrower-interest programmes to the public. "People will have all kinds of choices from now on — not only what the networks give them," he says.

His visit to Israel — the second time he came here — was preceded by a "crash Hebrew course" that he, his wife Lee, his 14-year-old son Jonathan and 12-year-old daughter Lisa took together.

After going on their tours and visits to old friends, they sounded like typical enthusiastic tourists.

But Schorr wouldn't like to be a foreign correspondent in Israel. "I don't think it's a good idea for a network or paper to have a Jewish correspondent in this country," he says. They tend to "bend over backwards" when reporting the daily controversies, he says.

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Zionist election 'witch-hunt'

By LEON HADAR / Post New York Correspondent

THE FORTHCOMING election of the chairman of the American Zionist Federation (AZF), the umbrella organization of all the American Zionist groups, has triggered a major "witch-hunt."

The subject is a prominent American-Jewish academician, Dr. Saul Cohen, president of Queens College, New York, whose opponents, political allies of the Likud Party — have accused him of favouring the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza.

There are no formal rules governing the choice of the AZF chairman, but according to tradition each constituent group takes a turn in providing a chairman. The General Zionist had its turn in the person of Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, whose term ends in a few months. Now it is the turn of the Labour Zionists.

Saul Cohen, who is highly regarded in both academic circles and the Jewish community in the

U.S., says he is "dismayed" by the personal campaign against him.

Cohen was referring, among other things, to a front-page news story in *Jewish Week* which alleged that Cohen, at a meeting of the AZF last month, remarked on the "inevitability of a Palestinian Arab state in the West Bank" but does not quote him as saying anything to that effect.

The story then quotes several Zionist leaders expressing opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state, creating the impression that they were made as reaction to remarks by Cohen.

However, Cohen denies that he has ever called for the establishment of a Palestinian state and notes that his address in the AZF meeting was "purely academic and analytical" and did not include any reference to a possible solution to the Palestinian problem. Nor, he says, were the statements attributed to other Zionist leaders made in that meeting.

"Everything was quoted out of context to create a false impression about my views, which in fact correspond to the political consensus of Labour Zionism in the U.S. and in Israel," he says. Copies of the article in *Jewish Week* were sent to Jewish leaders and journalists in New York.

Cohen says he has no idea who is behind the campaign, but sources close to the Zionist movement in New York say that heads of the right-wing groups in the AZF are responsible as they are concerned that an articulate and prestigious figure, who does not share the political views of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, may be elected chairman.

These sources contend that Likud supporters would like to see the election of a still unannounced contender, Rabbi William Berkowitz, a prominent New York rabbi and the former chairman of the Jewish National Fund.

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Mr. Prime Minister. We know that you and your colleagues believe in and follow the teachings of Moses, the prophets and the Bible. Like us, you would not want the history of the Jewish People during the two thousand years of the dispersion, full as it is with suffering, and the unrelenting struggle against hostile public opinion and against the oppressors of Israel to have been in vain. Believing in the future of the People of Israel, we make this last appeal to the members of the Government to reconsider this fateful step before it is too late.

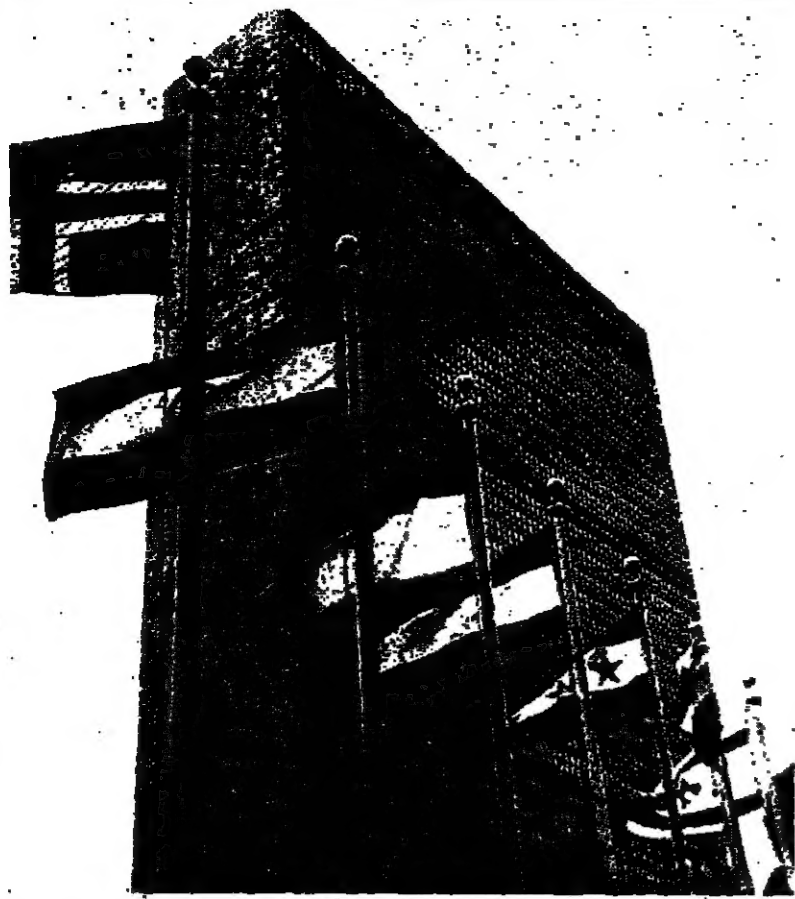
At the same time, we call on those actively opposing the withdrawal and threatening suicide — let us avoid bloodshed — the Jewish People has suffered enough throughout history — at all times and in all countries. It now needs you to help in the continuing building up of the country, in its development and in striving for prosperity.

We, 250,000 Christians, friends of Israel, members of “Beth-Shalom” support you at this difficult hour in history. We pray for you and for the future of the State of Israel.

Dr. Wim Malgo
Beth-Shalom Society for
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ACCIDENT OF TRUTH

By LEON HADAR / Post New York Correspondent



IRAQI delegate on the UN committee explains his country's position: "You see, we are against Jews." Then, conscious of his commitment to a *faux pas*, he corrects himself: "Not against all, but against Zionists." It is a moment of enlightenment, the day after Pessah, at a hearing of a UN General Assembly committee on non-governmental organizations (NGOs). The seven Jewish non-governmental organizations, affiliated to the UN's Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) had submitted their quadrennial reports, and the committee is essential to their continued affiliation.

Dr. Isaac Lewin, who presented Agudat Yisrael at the hearing, what aroused the intense criticism of the Arab and Soviet delegates was, of course, the fact that the world "Israel" forms part of this religious, and not very just, organization's name.

Thus the distinction between Zionism and anti-Semitism, debated with depressing frequency by those of Israel's enemies, is ideologically constrained to use their racism, is shown by an act of truth to have little if any sting. Even more depressing, though, on this occasion, is the use of the UN Economic and Social Council, established to promote higher standards of living, full employment and solutions to international economic, social, health and related problems, as a way of fining the roots of conflicts.

On ENJOY what is called "constitutive status" with ECOSOC, the International Board of Jewish Organizations (IBJO), composed of representatives of British Jews, the South African Board of Jewish Deputies, WIZO, Agudat Yisrael, the Consultative Council of Jewish Organizations, the International Council of Jewish Women, World Jewish Congress and the World Union of Progressive Jews.

Dr. Lewin said the Soviet and Arabs have tried many times in the past to damage

repetition of the 1968 tactics. In addition, it was not certain that the NGOs could muster the majority on the committee needed to gain approval for their reports.

The representatives of the Jewish NGOs have become, in a sense, unofficial diplomats, recognized and respected by professionals here for their excellent work for humanitarian and Jewish causes, ranging from women's rights to Soviet Jewry. Given Israel's near-complete isolation in the world body, the Jewish NGOs perform important tasks both on general Jewish issues and on Israeli and Middle Eastern affairs, fighting the continuous torrent of anti-Israel propaganda pumped into the UN at all levels by the PLO and its supporters.

The IBJO is a leader in the fight for Russian Jewry and thus earns the permanent antagonism of the Soviet Union and its allies. WIZO is prominent in the struggle for women's rights. CBJO and WIZO are also active in cultivating support for Israel among Latin American, Asian and African member states. B'nai B'rith International's UN director, Dr. Harris Schoenberg, says his group has good relations with many Third World countries that lack diplomatic ties with Israel. "Our position against the apartheid regime in South Africa has been an important factor in this support and has an indirect positive impact on Israel's relations with Black Africa."

SCHOENBERG MAINTAINS that this year's attack on the Jewish NGOs' credentials amounted to "clear evidence that the anti-Zionist campaign conducted by the anti-Israel majority at the UN (reflects) deeper anti-Jewish tendencies prevailing on the East River."

Aguda representative Isaac Lewin (who received a UN peace medal last year) bore the brunt of this year's attack. The Soviet delegate on the committee made the extraordinary gibe that the organization's "title indicates its singular interest in Israel."

Lewin recalled the Aguda's anti-Zionist past and pointed out that its two main leaders do not live in Israel. But that did not satisfy the

Soviet and Arab delegates. The former demanded to know his views on "conditions in the occupied Arab territories," and the latter wondered about Lewin's connection with Zionist organizations. Lewin managed to infuriate the Iraqi by saying, in answer to a question, that his organization did not consider Zionism a form of racism. "Such an association is a historical inaccuracy," he said.

"WHAT IS THE point of sitting here if a General Assembly resolution is wrong? I hope Mr. Lewin would change his ideas," the Iraqi delegate burst out. And his Soviet counterpart added that since there are several Jewish organizations "about whose reports similar questions might be raised, the committee might perhaps postpone taking a decision on their reports" — a step which, as already noted, would effectively suspend their activities in ECOSOC.

This was too much for even the Cuban delegate to swallow, and he, together with representatives of the U.S., the UK, France, Costa Rica and Chile made their objections clear. Britain's Ian Mathewson said he was concerned about the committee's "tendency to proscribe the activities of certain organizations, while simply taking note of others." And the Chilean delegate spelled out the significance of this tendency: the committee, he said, "had had no difficulty with the reports of those organizations which had the words 'Arab' or 'Muslim' in them. Why then did it have such difficulty with those organizations which had a reference to 'Jew' or 'Israel' in their titles? I hope it is merely coincidental."

In the face of such clearly expressed opposition from Western and Latin American countries, and lacking support from African and Asian delegates, the Soviets agreed to a typical UN compromise. The committee decided to approve the reports of all the Jewish NGOs, together with a number of other "problematic" ones; but a one-page statement containing reservations on any specific report will be annexed to the general report. This statement will include a declaration that other states reject those reservations.



Accent on youth

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

FOR THE first time in several years, all of the Israelis selected to kindle the 100th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration were young people — ranging in age from seven to 20. Illustrating this year's theme, "100 Years of Settlement," they represent some of the oldest settlements in the country, including 100-year-old Zichron Ya'acov, and the newest settlements inside the new border with Egypt, as well as in Samaria and on the Golan Heights.

These young people were chosen to kindle the lights at the traditional ceremony atop Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem on Tuesday evening.

Nirad Ben-Aharon — Born in Israel, this seven-year-old boy lives in the Tzfat look-out point in the Galilee. His parents, a nurse and an industrial electrician, were among the founders of the observation point/mini-settlement.

Yardena Almekayas — A pupil of the state religious school in Mitzpe Ramon, she was born to a family of Moroccan immigrants who came on aliyah in 1922. Yardena has six brothers and sisters, the oldest a soldier.

Mati Ariel — Born in England, he was brought to Israel by his parents at the age of 9 in 1976. Three years later, they settled in Moshav Talmi Yosef in the Rafiah Salient. As a result of the peace treaty with Egypt, they moved, along with their fellow moshavniks, to a new site in the Hevel Shalom region within the Green Line.

Inbar Goldstein — She represents century-old Zichron Ya'acov. A pupil of the regional agricultural school in Pardes Hanna, Inbar is 12 years old. Her great-grandfather was one of the founders of Zichron in 1882.

Hani Glash — A fifth-generation resident of Petah Tikva, Hani is a seventh-grade pupil in the "mother of moshavot." Her grandfather, Baruch Rabb, was the first baby to be born in Petah Tikva, whose father died at the age of 90, shortly after learning of the establishment of the State of Israel.

Orit Ganor — Another fifth-generation Israeli, she is a 10-year-old pupil in the fourth grade. She is a descendant of the first chief rabbi of the Jews of Jaffa. Her mother was born in Neve Zedeck, and her father in Ethiopia.

Uziel Horav — He lives in Elkana in Samaria, after having moved with his family from Bnei Brak. The great-grandfather of this 10-year-old was one of the founders of the Association of Yeminites who helped in the mass immigration of Yemenite Jewry 31 years ago.

Amit Friedman — A 13-year-old boy from Rosh Pina, which is now celebrating its centennial. He is a descendant of Rabbi Yosef Friedman of Safed, who along with three friends fought for the establishment of a Jewish agricultural settlement in Rosh Pina. He and his parents live in the same house in which Yosef had resided.

Efrat Freeman — She was born in Rishon LeZion 17 years ago, the grandchild of Aharon Mordechai Freeman, who was one of 10 founders of the moshava Rishon 100 years ago.

Deganit Peret — A 13-year-old from Kibbutz Nir David, the first of the "tower and stockade" settlements, located in the Beisan Valley.

Amos Peretz — The oldest of the group, he is a 20-year-old Nahal soldier in the southern Hebron hills. Born in Jerusalem, Amos has nine brothers and sisters.

Nadav Tzabari — This 12-year-old lives in the moshav shiftei Ramat Hamagshimim in the Golan Heights. He is a pupil at the regional religious school in the area. His parents were born in Yemen, and came on aliyah in the "Magic Carpet" operation. The family moved to the north from central Israel in 1975. One of four children, Nadav works as a shepherd.

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ADERS' LETTERS

Dr. Rita Giacaman, a healthy attitudes" — March 21) made serious statements about state of health in the West Bank Gaza. She alleges that the mortality rate (an accepted index of health and standard of living) "approaches the worst in the world" and she accuses the military government of "at best neglecting at worst suppressing" the health and development of health in the areas.

Studies such as Dr. Giacaman's are very useful for improving the health of the communities in which works. But to use them to draw conclusions about the West Bank as a whole would be analogous to the raker in Musarra, the Hatzikva or Ma'alot trying to use statistics from these areas to draw conclusions about Israel as a whole, to the use of statistics from the palachians to draw conclusions about the whole of the United States.

We have examined the official statistics carefully and critically. We see that they are indeed incomplete, but we find no evidence of their falsification. Overall, they indicate a rapid development of health services over the past few years, and an improvement in economic conditions and health.

The statistics indicate:
1. The per capita gross national product (an accepted measurement of prosperity) has increased from 70 in 1968 to \$1,334 in 1980.
2. The proportion of children aged 5-19 attending schools has increased from 61 per cent in 1967-68 to 89 per cent in 1979-80.
3. There are now four colleges in use of one prior to 1968.
4. Voluntary health insurance, introduced only three years ago, now covers over 40 per cent of the population.
5. All hospitals have undergone development, re-equipping and in-

STATE OF HEALTH IN THE AREAS

creased staffing with Arab specialist physicians, infrastructures have been added or renovated, including kitchens, laundries, sewage and electric lines, X-ray, pharmacy and other services. Israel has financed the opening of over 40 new clinical departments in existing or new hospitals including eight new departments of obstetrics and gynecology, seven pediatric departments, five of internal medicine, three of physiotherapy and rehabilitation, two each of surgery, gastroenterology, oncology, coronary care, ear, nose and throat and dialysis. New departments have been opened for orthopedics, allergy, ophthalmology, hematology, vascular surgery, histopathology and neonatal care. The provision of these specialties, virtually unknown in the areas prior to 1967, is hardly compatible with a policy of "neglect" or "suppression" as alleged by Dr. Giacaman.

6. Medical staff in government hospitals has increased from 1.8 per 10,000 inhabitants in 1968 to 2.6 in 1980.

7. Absolute numbers of nursing and paramedical staff in government health services have more than doubled. The rate has increased from 5.6 per 10,000 population in 1968 to 11.2 in 1980.

8. Hospital discharges (an index of the population's access to and use of hospital services) increased from 70.4 per 10,000 population in 1968 to 91.6 in 1980.

9. All of these improvements, which are readily verifiable, have been achieved in spite of a population explosion which is one of the fastest in the world; the number of Arabs living in Judea and Samaria has increased from 548,000 in 1968 to 704,000 in 1980. The birth rate has continued around 44 per thousand.

10. Infant mortality has declined

from a reported 33.6 per thousand live births in 1968 to 28.6 in 1980. Both these figures are underestimates due to incomplete reporting of deaths by Arabs. In 1968, it was clear that large numbers of deaths were unknown to the authorities; almost all births took place at home with no medical supervision and when the baby died, neither the birth nor the death was reported. Many sick children received no medical attention; those dying at home were not reported. At present, many more births take place in hospitals, most infants are under the care of maternal and child health centres and, if a child fails to attend for immunizations, health personnel visit the home to find out why. If the child has died, this fact is now reported. All this has resulted in an increase in reporting of mortality, which, in official statistics, has apparently minimized the actual gains in survival.

11. Only 13.5 per cent of births occurred in hospitals in 1968, as against 44.8 per cent in 1980.

12. Free prenatal care is given in MCH centres similar to that provided in Israel, including regular examination of blood pressure, weight, fetal development, urinalysis and blood tests. All pregnant women can receive free iron and folic acid supplements.

13. As in Israel, mothers bring their infants to the MCH centres (Tipat Hahar) for free immunizations, advice on feeding and child care and for monitoring of growth and development. Admittedly, MCH centres are not as widespread on the West Bank as in Israel.

14. As in Israel, children are immunized free against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles. The immunization schedule and vaccines used are identical to those used in Israel, and

the percentage of children actually immunized is similar. Immunization for the prevention of tuberculosis among school children and infants, as well as German measles immunization for 12-year-old girls, also reach nearly all children at the appropriate ages.

We agree that the health status of West Bank Arabs is far from ideal, that budgets are inadequate (as they are in Israel) and that much more needs to be done. But Dr. Giacaman's allegation that health is worsening and that Israel is neglecting the Areas slanders the (mainly) Arab doctors, nurses and health planners who are doing their best to advance health in an area where health conditions, prior to 1968, were appalling. Many Israelis do care, and the statistics indicate quite clearly that progress is being made in hospital services, preventive care and overall economic conditions. Would that the health status of the neighbouring Arab countries could approach that of the West Bank.

Professor SUSAN HARLAP
Professor A. MICHAEL DAVIES
Professor ERIC PERITZ
Faculty of Medicine,
School of Public Health and Community Medicine,
The Hebrew University—
Hadassah Medical School
Jerusalem.

AN OLD PLAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The three points which, in the view of your David Richardson (April 2), are necessary for starting talks with peace-seeking West Bank and Gaza Arab leaders, mean respectively repatriation of Jerusalem, a Palestinian state and no more Jews in the West Bank.

In other words, you are welcome to negotiate terms of your capitulation with only timing being left open, so that you are allowed to give up immediately or gradually.

An old and well-known plan!

PETER ROTBERG
Ramat
The views reported were not those of David Richardson, but those of the people he interviewed.
— Ed. J.P.

DISINFORMATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your editorial of April 15, "Willful distortion," you take to task those "in East Jerusalem, the West Bank and in the Arab States" who are indulging in a grotesque and contemptible campaign to foment hatred against Israel for the recent tragic incident at the Temple Mount.

I am afraid that the campaign has spread even further afield. The day before, I heard the BBC commentary on the reaction of Moslem countries to this incident by their Beirut correspondent, Graham Leach. He stated that they reacted in a similar manner to that, 12 years ago, "when an Australian Jew set fire to the Aksa Mosque." As the BBC has been past master at distorting the news about Israel, this outright lie should not come as a surprise. The demented Australian, Dennis Michael Rohan, was a Christian, not a Jew.

PROFESSOR R. KENNETH Rishon LeZion.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his response to the criticism of negligent treatment of dogs and cats in Yaffa, R.D. Kool terms such behaviour "a minor imperfection" (April 6). I do not see how the cruel abandonment of house-pets to dehydration and starvation in the Sinai desert by those people who brought them there in the first place is "a minor imperfection."

Signs of our lack of compassion towards cats and dogs abound every day in Israel. Little children throw stones at strays while adults see no wrong in kicking out their not-so-adorable pet once it has outgrown puppyhood or kittenhood.

Perhaps Mr. Kool feels that the critics of such cruelty have no right to speak as they "abandoned Israel after four and a half years," or they live in Cape Town.

I live in Israel.
LYNN ALSTER
Jerusalem.

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April 26, 1982

Morning Session, 10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m.
Topic: **THE APPROACH OF INTERNATIONAL LAW TO THE STUDY OF THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT**
Chairman: Dr. Gabriel Sheffer, The Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations

Prof. Yoram Dinstein, Rector of Tel Aviv University; "War and Peace Conflict"
Prof. Nissim Bar-Yaacov, Dept. of International Relations,
Hebrew University; "The Multinational Forces and Observers for Peace Keeping between Israel and Egypt"
Prof. Ruth Lapidot, Dept. of International Relations,
The Hebrew University; "The Autonomy Negotiations"

Afternoon Session, 4.00-6.30 p.m.
Topic: **THE APPROACH OF ECONOMICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS RESEARCHERS (in English)**
Chairman: Prof. Dan Horowitz, The Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations
Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President of the Hebrew University
Opening Remarks: Professor Joan Flanders, Dept. of Economics, Tel Aviv University
"The International Monetary System: Dependence, Independence, Interdependence"

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U.S. food distributors to help Israel expand in U.S. market

Special to the Jerusalem Post JERUSALEM. — The U.S., which accounts for less than 7 per cent of Israel's total processed food exports, could hold the key to future expansion of these exports, currently standing at \$350 million. This was the message Benjamin Toren, director of the food division in the Ministry of Industry and Trade, brought to a seminar held yesterday at the Van Leer Foundation for members of the Israel Bonds National Food Distributors Delegation.

At the symposium, 18 chief executives of Israeli food industries, marketing boards, and government branches met with the 28 delegates. The visitors are all members of the National Food Distributors Association, representing the 300 largest U.S. food distributors and 300 food manufacturers.

The admission of Greece, Spain and Portugal to the European Common Market is expected to cut down Israel's food exports, Toren said. Currently two-thirds of the country's processed food exports go to the Common Market, the UK accounting for half this figure.

The panel, presided over by delegation chairman Murray Goldstein, president of Dairy King, Inc., of Maryland, proposed a "marriage" between Israeli exporters and the National Food Distributors Association, for the purpose of promoting Israeli food exports to the U.S. He saw annual visits here by association delegations as well as exhibits by Israeli food concerns at association conventions as one important avenue.

G. Robert Lockhart, executive of a cheese distributing firm in New Jersey, advised Israelis to look for "specialty items — something unique, something we cannot produce" for export potential. Other speakers advised Israeli exporters to avoid American distributors specializing in kosher products.

One main problem identified was the high cost of media promotions. In place of such advertising, Israelis were advised to concentrate on "in-store" promotions of unique products. Another hurdle to overcome was the importance of the UPC (Unified Price Code), which is a legislative requirement for products in many states and generally an indispensable component of current packaging and merchandising.

The session was told that tomato products and concentrates are Israel's largest exports to the U.S. today followed by tinned pickles and olives, citrus sections, cheeses, wines and spirits, pasta products, and confectionery. During the first 11 months of 1981, the U.S. imported a total of \$26 million of processed food from Israel and \$4.5m. in Israeli agricultural products, including citrus.

GALAXY, a centre for video and computer games "of the third kind" has opened in Tel Aviv's Kikar Namir (Atarim). The games, which require "thought, intelligence and coordination," according to shop owners Dan Avraham and Robert Rockman, are imported from Japan to provide entertainment of a high standard.

The Institute of Innovation follows the example of Japan Inventiveness to help the economy

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

All the claims about Jewish brain-power notwithstanding, the State of Israel lacks an awareness of the importance of technology, and its number of patents per thousand of population lags behind that of Europe.

This downbeat assessment comes from Prof. Israel Averbuch, chairman of the Israel Institute of Innovation.

Established in 1977 to aid Soviet immigrant scientists adjust to the Israeli economy, the institute has since become a general membership organization of engineers and scientists employed in industry.

"Today," Averbuch said in a recent interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, "a nation's power is no longer measured by the wealth of its mineral deposits or the amount of crude oil in its soil."

"What counts now is a country's technology and its ongoing output of technological ideas. Even the USSR, with its vast natural resources, gets down on its knees to beg the U.S. for technological know-how."

To get Israel on the technological map, Averbuch would like to see it follow the Japanese example. The Japanese, who are blessed neither with much land nor natural resources have nevertheless become world leaders in industry and technology.

In Japan, he points out, there is a state-sponsored Institute of Technological Innovation, a youth-oriented organization with 47 branches throughout the country. "So successful is this movement, that technology has become a sort of national cult there," Averbuch says. "The presidents and chief executive officers of Japan's largest industrial empires comprise the institute's board of directors, and the results of this forward-looking idea are plain to see: Every day more and more Japanese youths come forward with feasible and profitable ideas for industry based on technology."

If a Japanese boy or girl comes up with an idea, all he or she has to do is walk into a branch of the institute. There the youngster will promptly get all the information, assistance, equipment and supplies needed to develop that idea.

"But here in Israel, alas, there is no national policy of encouraging technological advancement among

young people," Averbuch says. The only extra-curricular activities you hear about at most schools is ceramics, singing, folk dancing and athletics. Only at the Weizmann Institute is there a summer camp programme for science-oriented children. But only a few dozen boys and girls take part.

"This is really a pity since we are not a labour-intensive society; the only way in which we can compete on the world markets is through science-based industries. And to build and keep those going we must have a steady supply of young people entering the world of technological development."

As a first step in encouraging Israeli youth to become more involved in technological problem solving, the Israel Institute of Innovation, with the aid of the Rothschild Foundation, has begun an experimental programme of science motivation in selected upper grades of certain primary schools.

Inventors' clubs have been formed with incentives for joining. Furthermore, a bright series of two-colour science-and-technology booklets, in easy language and well designed, challenge the minds of inquisitive youngsters with problems similar to those encountered by scientists working for industry.

In one of those booklets, the pupils are asked for their ideas on how to take the temperature of an insect which has become ill when there are no thermometers small enough to fit into a flea's mouth. These and similar puzzles are all answered later on in the booklets, and the boys and girls are shown how to apply the solutions to similar problems that arise every day.

While the science-for-youth experiment continues, the Israel Institute of Innovation continues with its regular adult series of science "seminars."

These are held five or six times a week, in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa. Participants are academic and industrial scientists, and each session is usually devoted to a single problem that must be solved by an Israeli company.

A few years ago, one of these seminars focused on possible ways to reduce energy expenditure at the Bromine Works in the Negev. Not only was a solution found, but a new company — for the manufacture of heat exchangers — was established in Carmiel as a result of that seminar.

The Israel Institute of Innovation, a non-profit organization, is supported by three government ministries: Immigrant Absorption; Industry-and-Trade; and Energy. In addition, it earns some of its operating income through the sale of industrial ideas to manufacturers.

"Most of the time," says Prof. Averbuch, "a plant owner comes to us for a product idea to keep his assembly line going during a slow period. If he is willing to risk ten or twenty thousand dollars, we accommodate him, and the results are usually very satisfactory. For subsequent product ideas, after the first one, there is no charge unless it shows a profit."

Negev shale oil finds boost country's reserves by 30%

By CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

The shale oil deposits recently discovered by Energy Ministry geologists in the northern Negev increase the country's proven reserves by about 30 per cent, the ministry spokesman announced.

Test drills in the Rotem Plain region showed that the deposits were twice as large as originally thought, and should reach over a billion tons. The country's current reserves stand at between 3b. and 3.5b. tons.

The quality of shale oil deposits is determined by the proportion of organic matter found in the rock. The beds in Israel contain an

average of 14 per cent organic material, and in some cases reach 21 per cent. The quality of the deposits is similar to that found in Europe which is lower than the quality encountered in the U.S.

The Energy Resources Development Company, a unit of the ministry, is checking whether foreign technologies for extracting oil from the rock are applicable here. It is also financing research on new technologies at Israeli universities. Extraction plants are very expensive to construct, and no gas are contemplated until a thorough examination of the nature of the deposits and the possible extraction technologies has been completed.

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Sea scientists to attend Egyptian parley

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seven scientists from the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure are to leave this Friday for Egypt to attend a week-long international conference on the Red Sea and to discuss the continuation of joint oceanographic research with their Egyptian counterparts.

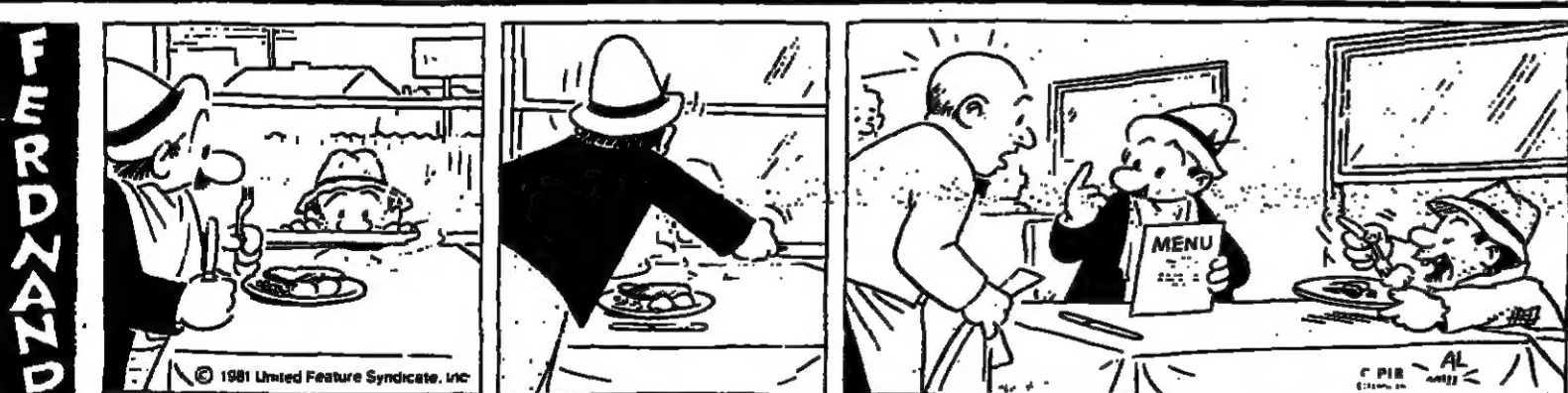
The delegation of scientists from the ministry's Oceanographic and Limnological Research Association is headed by Dr. Colette Serruya, head of the association.

The conference will take place at the biological research station at Gardaka on the Red Sea coast. The Egyptian organizers insisted that the

Israeli group take part despite a threat by the Saudi and Kuwait delegations to boycott the meeting, the ministry spokesman said.

The joint research projects involving Egypt, Israel and the U.S. began in 1980 and concern breeding of saltwater fish, protecting the shoreline and the fishing industry of the eastern Mediterranean.

WORKERS. — The number of workers from the West Bank and Gaza employed in Israel dropped slightly in March to 51,511, down from 51,462 the month before. Most of the workers were employed in construction and industry, the Labour Ministry said.



WHAT'S ON

* Rates in this feature are charged at 1982.70 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs \$120.00 including VAT per month. Copy accepted at office of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaism, Art and Archaeology. A Glimpse into the Past — The Terebinth Collection — objects from the Ancient Near East. Trends in Art After 1945 — Representing such trends as non-geometric abstraction and Pop. Reality/Illusion — Children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art. Towers of Spire — The tower-shape tradition in Jewish architecture (Library Entrance Hall). Bill Brundage — Photographs 1950-1980 (Goldstein-Schwartz Gallery). Opening Exhibition — The Oil Lamps Section — new items from the Lewis and Carmen Warshaw Collection. Metaphors and Allegories — Superstition, Fata Morgana (Palevsky Design Pavilion). Special Exhibit — Treasures of Silver Coins from Mammoth (Karmel) (Roman Gallery). Special Exhibit — Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller). Special Exhibit — Hebrew Outcasts from the fortress of Kadish Barnes (Hebrew Script and Inscription Pavilion). Special Exhibit — Colour (Paley Centre, next to the Rockefeller). Special Exhibit — Adornment of a Jewish Bride, according to the tradition of Herat, Afghanistan. Special Exhibit — Selection of Drawings and Prints (Floorslimer Pavilion). Opening Exhibition: Art for Human's Sake. Guiding House: Main Museum 10-3. At 11: Guided tour in English. 10-5: Library Sale of Duplicate Books. 3-30: "The Little Prince". Film. 8-30: Special Event, Series "Modern dance in America after Martha Graham. Post-Modern Pioneers", presented by Dr. Ronit Land and accompanied by video films. Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2. At 11: Guided tour in English (Rockefeller Museum).

HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations. * Hourly tours of Chagall Windows at Kikar Hadassah. Nominal charge. * Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. * Information, reservations: 02-61333. 02-62671.

Hebrew University
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Giv'at Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.

2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Brofman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-62671.

Emmanuel — World Red Zionist Women. 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Call 02-662468. 630620; 02-789492; 708440.

American Mitzvah Women. Every Morning 10-12. 8 Albalat Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 699222.

MISCELLANEOUS
Plant a Tree with Your Own Hands! For details and/or for reservations, call Jewish National Fund, 02-635261, ext. 13.

Tel Aviv Museums
Tel Aviv Museum, Exhibitions: 1. Swiss Drawings 1970-1980. 2. Swiss Artists from the Annemarie and Victor Loeb collection. Hans Fins, Photographer and His Time; Judith Levin 1981/82; Piet Mondrian and Joie de Vivre. Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; Sun-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed. Helene Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun-Thur. 9-1; Sat. 10-2. Fri. closed.

CONDUCTED TOURS
American Mitzvah Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv. Tel. 220167, 245106.

EMMA — To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226050; Haifa, 89337.

PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Visitors Dept. Please call 03-491489.

HAIFA
What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640840.

Rehovot
The Weizmann Institute. Open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only. Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House. No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

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EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Deutsch, 83 Mea Shearim, 287963; Bialstein, 287963; 273315; Shu'at Shu'at, 810108; Dar Ekhava, Barot's Gate, 282058.

Tel Aviv: Yael, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; Kupat Holim Leumi, 4 Heftman, 568271. Netanya: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres and ambulance services are available 24 hours a day. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should inquire about rebate.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

ACROSS

- They're climbed with saintly airs (6)
- Inclination to write a simple song (8)
- Critique the bowling? (6)
- People on the roll (5)
- A carrier right in the river (4)
- Where African mail is sorted (4)
- Portion of wedding cake? (4)
- Modern as a castle on the Tyne (3)
- Look pleased with a ring (4)
- A sound coming back again (4)
- Consider it difficult to concentrate (5, 4)
- Abbot in comedy (4)
- It's not quite the low road Jack takes (4)
- Has she only one tooth? (3)
- Was conscious of echoing "16 Across" (4)
- The great times Erasmus had (4)
- Go ahead and play the first card (4)
- Passion fruit drink? (5)
- Rambling variety of damson (6)
- Fiedler in the picture (5, 3)
- Somehow stayed stable (6)

DOWN

- Resorts to many an outburst (5)
- It's known for its pace! (5)
- This way or that (4)
- Look like a star (5)
- Aesthetic types, perhaps also crafty (4)
- A row at Wimbledon? (6)
- That fierce fellow Sailor Jack (6)
- How too get £50 from Wally (3)
- They're heaved (5)
- Sounded little like a bell? (7)
- Box with a bit of tea in? (3)
- Show willing (3)
- Given a chance to get lost, so to speak (6)
- An esteemed instructor? (5)
- Pull out of East Uganda (3)
- Sir Geoffrey is heard to give an Indian greeting (3)
- Revised roster for holiday-makers (6)
- Lived in Washington (3)
- Objectionable Nazi pun (5)
- Game that heartily upsets mum (5)
- Do well as a boot-black? (5)
- Hot stuff from down under (4)
- Find fault with a number of wartime precautions (4)

ACROSS

- 4, St-arch. 7, Veronica. 8, Leaves. 10, Cheer. 13, Pays. 14, Tens. 15, Wide. 16, Mew. 17, Stet. 19, F-E-ar. 21, Hard court. 23, May-O. 24, Halo. 26, Day. 27, Week (weak). 29, Drag. 32, Bear (skin). 33, Goss. 34, Vitals. 35, El-Dora-de. 36, Ce-ral.

DOWN

- 1, Evict. 2, Green (Man). 3, Over. 4, Salad. 5, Alias. 6, CL-ever. 9, Eyeful (Eful). 11, Hen. 12, Emmy. 13, Fitcher. 15, W-Ed. 16, Mat. 18, Trowel. 20, ER-ode. 21, Hay. 22, Oak. 23, Marine. 25, Wm. 28, Essel. 30, Relay. 31, Get on. 32, Base. 33, Go-od.

YESTERDAY'S EASY SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 4, Aspect. 7, Hospital. 8, Teller. 10, Spell. 13, Rare. 14, Tens. 15, Hero. 16, Cry. 17, Moons. 19, Tray. 21, Gondolier. 23, Jona. 24, Lice. 26, Ant. 27, Give. 29, Lava. 32, Merc. 33, Essex. 34, Bolero. 35, Negative. 36, Beasts.

DOWN. — 1, Chasm. 2, Usher. 3, Fill. 4, Altar. 5, Pale. 6, Cheery. 9, Erotic. 11, Pot. 12, Lemon. 13, Resolve. 15, Hod. 16, Car. 18, Onager. 20, Reels. 21, Got. 22, Lie. 23, Invoke. 25, Ave. 28, Irons. 30, Aspic. 31, Ashen. 32, Mess. 33, Exam.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

(Continued from page 2)

Abuhazzeira had already been punished enough. "The conviction itself... represents sufficient punishment, taking into account the man and his background," he said.

"We are speaking about a man who plunged into public life and reached the highest position a man can aspire to," Tussia-Cohen said. "All this was abruptly stopped after he told the prime minister he was resigning. Is this not suffering?" the attorney implored.

Gabai's counsel Avraham Moran brought four character witnesses to court — including the Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Beersheba — to testify to his client's readiness to help the poor without asking any reward in return.

Moran asked that no jail sentence be handed down, noting that Gabai had been acquitted of larceny, and had not benefited financially from the charity.

"The Interior Ministry in transferring money to the charities (via municipalities) put a stumbling block before the blind," Moran said. "Gabai should not have to be the scapegoat and bear the punish-

ment for this system."

Tel Aviv district police chief Nit-zav Avraham Turgeman personally supervised the military-like security operation at the court building yesterday.

Police set up an operations room in a courtroom adjoining the one where the hearing was held, replete with maps of the area and communications equipment.

Entrance to the courthouse was open only to those ordered to testify at other trials, and persons who could prove they had business in the building or worked there. Abuhazzeira family relatives were allowed to attend the hearing, as was Deputy Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan.

A large number of demonstrators congregated at the side entrance of the courthouse, carrying signs denouncing the convictions and the judge. There were no reports of violence.

Earlier in the morning, Tel Aviv awoke to spray-painted swastikas and slogans on the walls of the city's museum. "The death penalty for Ostrovsky-Cohen, the Ashkenazi," read one.

IAF BOMBS BASES

(Continued from Page One)

Beirut as jets, apparently those which had just carried out the bombing, roared low over the city, attracting anti-aircraft fire.

In Damascus, a Syrian military statement said Syrian anti-aircraft units in Lebanon and Air Force planes went into action. It claimed that one Israeli plane was hit in addition to the two Syrian jets shot down.

Lebanese security sources said one Syrian plane was shot down in the Kesrouan district, northeast of Beirut, and the other in the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon.

Eitan said that during yesterday's raid, from which all Israeli aircraft returned safely, there was only light anti-aircraft fire. But dozens of Syrian planes joined the fray, including the two MIGs which were shot down over Beirut but fell near Shufra.

The Israeli attack was protracted because of the small size of the

targets, Eitan said. Bombing runs had to be made individually by the pilots, and the angles of attack were complicated. The work was done thoroughly and efficiently, he said.

Two of the three bases attacked, Saguy said, were newly built, and housed some of the new arms brought in by the PLO since the cease-fire. These included 130-mm. cannon, mortars and anti-aircraft batteries. At Duha alone, he said, there were some 50 terrorists, six buildings, 26 tents, four 130-mm. cannon, 12 jeeps armed with recoilless rifles, armoured trucks and mortars.

Saguy said in reply to a question that he did not expect any terrorist retaliation, but warned that some of the splinter groups in the PLO — who have never been happy with the cease-fire — may use the opportunity to undermine the relative stability.

"They will get what they want," Eitan said in response to the same question. "If the PLO is prepared to abide by the terms of the cease-fire, then there will be quiet. If they want conflict, that is what they will get. It is entirely up to them, from our point of view," he continued. "This is a one-time Israeli reminder that the cease-fire has to be kept to the letter, and the letter means a cessation of all terrorist activity against Israel and Israeli objectives."

He stressed that the cease-fire agreement, negotiated by Philip Habib of the U.S. on behalf of the parties last summer specifically mentioned that there would be no hostile activity against Haddad's positions either.

The Foreign Ministry yesterday issued a dossier for distribution among foreign correspondents and Israel's embassies abroad, explaining Israeli policy towards the PLO in Lebanon and yesterday's attacks.

The paper defines the air raid as a "counterattack" against the PLO following a series of "blatant provocations" which climaxed in the soldier's death yesterday.

The ministry announced that the Israeli attack followed 32 terrorist attacks along the Lebanese border since the cease-fire began, which left one Israeli soldier dead, one wounded, three of Major Sa'ad Haddad's Christian militia soldiers dead and seven wounded. In addition, there were 81 actions against UNIFIL soldiers, in which five UNIFIL troops were wounded; four actions across the Jordanian frontier, which left one Israeli soldier dead and eight wounded; 35 actions inside Israel, leaving two civilians dead and 39 wounded; 57 actions in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, with eight persons dead and 26 wounded; and 20 actions abroad, in which eight persons were killed and 162 wounded.

Police in the north were put on alert yesterday afternoon following the attack. Many residents of settlements along the Lebanese border spent the night in air-raid shelters.

The Labour Party yesterday refused to comment about the military campaign in the North. Chairman Shimon Peres said that "while the guns are firing and the planes are flying, the only thing which should be of any concern is the safety of our soldiers. There is time for other things later."

But about a fortnight ago, three Labour MKs, all of them former chiefs of staff — Haim Bar-Lev, Yitzhak Rabin and Mordechai Gur — came out against military action that would shatter the cease-fire in the North. During that period, Peres himself failed to take a clear stand on the issue.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

| April 21, 1982 | IS |
|-------------------------|---------|
| U.S. dollar | 20.1501 |
| British sterling | 35.6788 |
| German mark | 8.4218 |
| French franc | 3.2274 |
| Dutch guilder | 7.5959 |
| Swiss franc | 10.3653 |
| Swedish krona | 3.4205 |
| Norwegian krone | 3.3177 |
| Danish krone | 2.4835 |
| Finnish mark | 4.3824 |
| Canadian dollar | 16.5019 |
| Australian dollar | 21.2251 |
| South African rand | 19.2061 |
| Belgian franc (10) | 4.4609 |
| Austrian schilling (10) | 11.9816 |
| Italian lire (100) | 1.5266 |
| Japanese yen (100) | *8.2965 |
| Jordanian dinar | 58.03 |
| Lebanese lira | 4.15 |

Money Matters

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — The news of the Israeli jets attacking terrorist strongholds in Lebanon yesterday came over the radio just as the stock exchange was winding down its equity trading session and this had no bearing on the course of business. Just the same the market experienced one of its more volatile sessions, of the recent past.

Statistics reflected the two-way price traffic. Fourteen shares were down by the automatic 5% resulting

Market volatile—before news of Lebanon action

from a "sellers only" situation. Another 23 issues fell by 5% or more. On the other hand, there were 39 securities which advanced by margins of 5% or better. On balance, the trend was for lower prices on a moderate turnover of IS410m.

The index-linked bond market continued to inch higher by about

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

one half of one per cent, on the average.

In a rising commercial bank group, the Maritime Bank securities returned to winning ways. The 0.1 shares were up by 10 points, while

the 0.5 issue gained 35 points. The attendant option moved ahead by 65 points.

There were a number of major moves in both directions among industrials. The recent high-flying Molett was clipped for a 15% loss. Tadir Cement 5.0, in the wake of two consecutive sessions of "buyers only," tacked on a 15% advance.

Clad Real Estate, on a heavy trading turnover, advanced by more than 15%. Unico, also in the investment company group, provided the single largest gain of the day, as the bearer shares soared 50%. Haifa Chemicals, in the aftermath of its recent announcement of a poor earnings report, fell by 15%.

The oils were mixed, as Naphta was 10% higher and Oil Exploration of Paz was down by 2%. Lapidot was not traded and Fedoil eased by a few points.

Closing Volume Change

price ISL,000

Commercial Banks & Bankholding

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IDB prf

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Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Nissan 29, 5742 • Jamad-Thani 28, 1402

Past the hurdles

THE GOOD news from Jerusalem is that the peace with Egypt is on, and that the mini-crisis of the past few days is happily over.

Egypt has made a pledge of its loyal adherence to the terms of the peace treaty, and Israel has reciprocated by vowing to complete the withdrawal from Sinai as scheduled, by April 25. This is what the cabinet decided, unanimously, yesterday morning — and in consequence of this decision, orders went out to begin the final evacuation of the town of Yamit.

In truth Israel has received rather less than the full measure of the demands it made of Egypt. The cabinet communiqué refers to Egyptian steps taken to correct violations of the military annex provisions on the limitation of forces in Sinai, and to Egyptian undertakings given to prevent further incursions of terrorists and the smuggling of terrorist arms from Egyptian territory. The communiqué ignores, however, the delicate matter of the border disputes, notably at Taba. These might, of course, have from the start been expected to be settled, if not in direct talks, then through mediation or arbitration, as laid down in the treaty. But in that case, what was the point of raising the issue?

Another major demand originally made was for a formal reaffirmation of the autonomy scheme as the only means of solving the Palestinian problem in the territories — to be done either by way of a tripartite Egyptian, Israeli and American declaration, or through a letter from President Reagan to President Mubarak and Premier Begin, and to be acknowledged by them. This demand has apparently been dropped.

Instead Israel has chosen to make do with a letter from Mr. Mubarak to Mr. Begin promising to abide by Egypt's existing commitment to the autonomy.

What Israel did obtain from Egypt, with America's (that is, William Stoesse's) help, in the flurry of the last ten days' talks, is not exactly slim pickings. But it seems hardly to justify the bluster about massive Egyptian violations that could, so it was alleged, threaten the withdrawal itself. In retrospect, all this now looms as a theatrical storm in a diplomatic teacup — unless it is argued that the real purpose, from the start, was rather to squeeze some last-minute verbal concessions from the Americans.

These have been squeezed, all right. Mr. Reagan, in his own letter to Mr. Begin, undertook to furnish Israel with the means of defence it would need if Egypt broke the peace treaty, to maintain not only Israel's qualitative but also — and this is the quantitative edge as well, and to keep faith with the autonomy. (As a bonus, Mr. Reagan ordered Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick to veto the Moslem draft resolution on the Temple Mount shooting in the Security Council.)

How valuable these concessions will be in the long term, remains to be seen. Meanwhile, attention turns south to Yamit where the government has begun clearing up the mess it created by allowing, while pretending not to allow, the brick-hurling diehard opponents of the withdrawal to gather in their hundreds for the last stand.

And now the north

UNTIL YESTERDAY afternoon the question was: Will there be a war in Lebanon, or will there not? Some good arguments could be marshalled in support of both possible answers. Now the question is: Is this the war in Lebanon, or is it not?

Yesterday morning an Israeli army officer was killed by a freshly planted terrorist anti-tank mine while travelling on a road in Hadadland. This was seen here as the culmination of a long series of breaches of the cease-fire by the terrorists directly from Lebanon, through Jordan, within Israel itself and abroad. In the early afternoon, Israel struck in retaliation.

No troops were sent across the border, but the aerial action against terrorist targets was massive. Two Syrian Mig-23s which sought to interfere with the attack were shot down.

The action might remain limited in scope, if the terrorists — and the Syrians — do not try to hit back. This is what Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan appeared to suggest last night. In that case, the cease-fire might still be considered in force. But a major step towards its collapse may now have been taken.

CABINET VOTES

(Continued from Page One)

abilities, and agree upon other related issues."

Mubarak in his letter undertook to continue these negotiations, with the aid of the U.S. acting as a full partner, "until we reach agreement."

The cabinet statement concluded with a call to the anti-withdrawal diehards, "in the highest interests of the state," to leave peacefully and not clash with the IDF troops sent in to remove them.

Regarding Taba, which earlier seemed to loom as a major sticking-point, cabinet sources felt that Begin yesterday deliberately downplayed it, making it clear to his colleagues that he would not allow this minor territorial dispute to stand in the way of the withdrawal. The sources said Shami and Sharon had been empowered to continue the talks over Taba in the days ahead — and also to decide whether the IDF on Sunday will withdraw from the site. Israel had previously offered to withdraw its troops — but only if the Egyptians agree to an interim arrangement whereby civilian life in Taba can continue unimpeded (including the hotel-completion) pending the arbitration. Israel is also rejecting Egypt's demand that a time-limit be set for the duration of the arbitration.

U.S. Under-Secretary of State Walter Stoesse — whom the cabinet expressly thanked for his mediating efforts this past week — is understood to be staying on for the moment to help resolve the Taba issue.

Beny Morris adds: Minister without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i told The Jerusalem Post last night there had been

"strong, concrete reasons" for Israel's pursuit of new Egyptian and American assurances regarding the continuation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace process. "The Egyptians helped us greatly in obtaining them and made things easier for us, by infringing the clauses of the Camp David accords and the (1979) peace treaty."

Moda'i was referring specifically to the violations by Egyptian troops of the military protocol of the treaty in Sinai, by the arms smuggling into the Gaza Strip by the PLO from El-Arish and by the "propaganda" violation embodied in Ismet Abdul Naguib's speech in Kuwait regarding Palestinian national rights.

The Egyptian violations were real and serious, hence our obtaining the renewed commitments was not an act of political blackmail, he said. Moda'i referred to the Mubarak letter, with its renewal of the Egyptian commitment to the peace process and the autonomy scheme, and to the Reagan letter to Begin, which arrived yesterday, as "extremely valuable and important."

Moda'i said that "both in timing and content," Mubarak's letter strongly reinforced the peace. The letter also contained "new things" — that is, not covered by the peace accords — but the minister declined to give details.

Regarding the Reagan letter, Moda'i said that it too contained "new things" and obtaining it was a "major diplomatic achievement. It is the best letter ever sent by a U.S. president to the Israeli government," said Moda'i.

U.S. sources said that the Reagan letter contained "nothing new" in terms of previous administration commitments to Israel.

ON A worry-factor scale of one to 10, I would say that many American Jews are close to 10 or fully there in their troubled concern about Israel.

Naturally, it is as impossible to generalize about all American Jews, as it is to generalize about all Israeli Jews. My work, however, takes me throughout the U.S. and brings me into contact with a wide variety of people in differing socio-economic groups. Some strong impressions have jelled.

I might add that my cerebral computer has rejected automatically opinions from two small groups — those American Jews who believe that Israel is perfect and never errs, and those who never find anything good to say about Israel.

Many Jews in the U.S. have been undergoing a harsh self-examination in the aftermath of the controversial sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Extreme pressure from the White House was the deciding factor in the Senate vote approving the sale; the American Jewish community and its allies had lost in the struggle to block the sale.

Many American Jews, lulled into a false sense of security that regardless of who occupied the White House, they could depend upon the Congress to protect the interests of Israel, are taking another look, and do not like what they see: a definite erosion of support for Israel. There is no likelihood that either house of Congress, or the two combined, will throw Israel to the Third World wolves in the immediate future; but certain signs are ominous, and should not be ignored.

A congressman from Illinois has taken the floor of the House of Representatives virtually as a spokesman for the PLO. A congressman from California, nominally a moderate, who is running for the Senate, has taken an active role in denouncing Israel and leading forces that would censure and abandon the Jewish state.

PUBLIC SCANDAL is a vital human necessity, particularly valuable when it achieves worldwide scope. It can fuel vulgar emotional upheaval.

In August 1969, a worldwide scandal and threat of jihad was created out of the arson at the Akas Mosque in Jerusalem. A fire partly damaged one of Islam's most sacred shrines, and the Arab world raised a hysterical outcry. It soared skywards, gathering melodramatic momentum, thundering across the Islamic communities in Asia and Africa and into the international arena at large.

In fact, just after the fire, Arab broadcasts instantly accused Israel of having planned it and called for "the mobilization of all Arab resources to repulse the Israeli aggression." Most Arab radio stations replaced regular programmes with nationalist songs and passages from the Koran, frequently interrupted by calls for revenge against Israel for damaging one of Islam's holiest shrines.

Arabs everywhere were urged to react strongly and to "retaliate with violence and strength so that Jerusalem may become Arab again."

Israel's noteworthy efforts had

WORRIED ABOUT ISRAEL

ELMER L. WINTER, former president of the American Jewish Committee, describes the concern of American Jews over Israel's actions and its future.

True, the U.S. Congress last year awarded to Israel its largest aid package. True, Israel receives more aid from the U.S. than does any other nation. Still, the signs of political erosion are something that should concern all Americans — and Israelis.

MANY FEARS loom in American Jewish thought. I would like to touch on a few of them: □ Many Americans, not just American Jews, and the media especially fear that Israel will make a major strike into South Lebanon immediately after the return of Sinai.

American Jews are not trying to meddle in Israel's foreign policy or political and military decisions; their fear concerns the effect of such an action on Israel's standing in the U.S.

Americans know about the PLO presence in South Lebanon, and that the PLO has arms there, but they are not being shown by Israel the extent of the PLO arms buildup, the sophistication and quantities of this new weaponry, and the number and nature of PLO violations of the Habib installed ceasefire that would justify a massive incursion.

I do not presume to tell the Israel Government how to conduct its public information activities, in the

U.S., but if such an "information vacuum" does exist, then obviously something should be done about it. Perhaps a high-level, bi-partisan Israeli mission could be sent to the U.S. to visit major communities and explain the Lebanon situation.

□ Many American Jews do not understand why Israel changed from a military government to a civilian authority in Judea and Samaria, and consequent military actions taken to root out the PLO and its sympathizers.

Nor is the removal of the West Bank mayors understood. American Jews, strong believers in the democratic process, pose this question: If these mayors were elected democratically in 1976, in an election sponsored by the Israel Government, what have they done in recent weeks that is so different from what they did in the previous six years as to warrant summary dismissal?

Israeli legal experts have sought to justify actions in the West Bank in the Israeli press; it might be useful to attempt the same in the American media.

Likewise, the American public does not understand the fine distinctions between "autonomy" and "self-determination." This is especially important, because the U.S. Government has announced publicly that it intends to turn its at-

tention to the West Bank situation once the return of the Sinai is completed.

□ The situation on the Golan Heights is also confusing to many Americans. They cannot understand why there was a need to change the status quo in the area. They are disturbed by the isolation and punishment of the Druse villages over the issue of Israeli identity cards.

For decades, they have been taught that the Druse in Israel were the strongest supporters of the Jewish state; yet they witness the animosity on the Golan.

□ Arms sales to Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Those American "statesmen" who for years have been calling for a "more even-handed" policy in the Middle East should be most pleased. Certainly the mass of sophisticated weaponry promised to Saudi Arabia and the suggested F-16 sales to Jordan are signs of "even-handedness."

For years the American people have been told by their government that it will ensure the qualitative edge it insists the Israelis have in arms over the combined strengths of its Arab adversaries.

Some Americans, many of them Jews, worry whether that qualitative edge exists, and if so, it is being narrowed by American policy in the Middle East.

□ To date, American fiscal support of Israel has not diminished, but — and this is a big "but" — American government policy is based on retrenchment in all spending programmes. Cuts could be made in American aid to Israel.

□ Israel's misconceptions about the American Jewish community. American Jewry is not "organized." To be more explicit, there actually is no single "Jewish community" per se, but dozens of them, with only tenuous ties to each other. Each community has its own infrastructure and its own unique character.

It is a mistake to address American Jews as a monolithic group, just as it is a mistake to accept any organization — or umbrella group of organizations — as being truly representative of American Jewish thought and action. There are other responsible Jews in the U.S. whose views should be listened to by Israelis.

□ Israel must realize that you cannot take a poor policy and make it look good through public relations. At the same time, the Israel Government should explain before the fact whenever possible, instead of taking precipitous action and later trying to explain "why." It should strive to establish a proper climate before taking action.

□ Many American Jews were disturbed deeply by the suspension of the Memorandum of Understanding between the U.S. and Israel. This is not the place to delve into the memorandum's intricacies, other than to point out that it did contain \$200m. in economic benefits.

Not long ago, Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, called for a "new spirit, a new understanding" in the special relationship between the U.S. and Israel. It might be well to apply the same call to the special relationship between American and Israeli Jews.

JIHAD 1982

The hysteria that followed the shooting on the Temple Mount is frighteningly similar to the Arab-inspired outrage expressed after the 1969 arson at Al-Aksa, writes HERZEL KENNAN.

led to a swift handling of the spreading flames, but this was given no notice in the torrential hubbub of mass hysteria.

The general uproar produced a volley of fiery reactions from Arab rulers. Two days after the arson, on August 23, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia called on the Moslem world to declare jihad, or holy war, to liberate Jerusalem; the Jordanian government declared that the Israel government "had decided to burn al-Aksa Mosque"; President Nasser of Egypt called for force to regain Jerusalem and restore al-Aksa to Arab hands. Accusing Israel of "the crime against al-Aksa," Nasser declared "In the coming battle, the Arab soldiers will be soldiers of God and protectors of religion, houses of worship and holy books."

THE OPPORTUNITY of riding the

crest of a sweeping anti-Israeli wave was naturally welcomed by the Soviets, who were not concerned, of course, with the truth behind the episode. A Soviet statement of August 29 stressed that Israel and its "imperialist" allies must "bear the responsibility."

Nor did the UN Security Council miss the opportunity to plunge into a pro-Arab, anti-Israeli effort. The Security Council, which had convened on September 12 to consider Arab allegations, came out on September 15 with a resolution totally out of proportion to the terms of reference. The resolution demanded that Israel rescind all measures aimed at altering the status of Jerusalem: It was approved by an 11-0 vote, with 4 abstentions. Among others, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union voted for it. The council's U.S. delegate

Charles W. Yost abstained, explaining that his government believed the resolution should have been confined to the question for which the meeting was summoned — the fire at the mosque.

The climax of the assault on Israel was an Islamic summit conference held in Rabat, Morocco from September 22-25. Twenty-five Moslem leaders issued a declaration holding Israel responsible for the arson as the occupying power, stating that: (a) The major powers should be called to help obtain the "speedy withdrawal" of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territory; (b) The Palestinian people must be given "full support for restitution of their usurped rights and their struggle for national liberation."

Here perhaps one should raise the curious question of who was that son-of-a-gun who set the fire. On August 22, 1969, just one day

after the incident, the police arrested an Australian Christian as the suspected arsonist. Denis Michael Rohan, 27, an Australian national, a sheep shearer and a member of the evangelical Church of God confessed to the crime and was found guilty in court. Religiously obsessed, Rohan was a fanatic with a messianic credo. He believed that Jesus would return to earth when Jerusalem became completely Jewish, that is, when all Arab mosques in Jerusalem were destroyed.

On December 30, 1969, an Israeli court committed Rohan to an asylum, ruling out any punishment whatsoever "because he had been under an uncontrollable pathological impulse and was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia."

Despite some considerable differences, there is a striking similarity between the two "holy-making" lunatics, Michael Rohan and Harry Goodman. The outcry over one man running amok on Temple Mount seems to have its roots in the rather immediate past. Apparently, history sometimes repeats itself so cynically as to make Satan himself balk in sheer pleasure.

The author is editor of publications at the Agriculture Ministry.

READERS' LETTERS

STONE THROWING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In answer to Charles Solomon's letter of April 7 about stone throwing, I would like to point out that, in biblical times, the death penalty was by stoning. The result: death by stoning.

A stone is or can be a lethal missile. The intent in throwing it is to injure, maim or kill. The crime: attempted murder, attempted homicide, or premeditated murder — take your pick.

There is a law that penalizes those who aim to kill, albeit one that is not enforced and, when enforced, is hopelessly inadequate. The law should be applied with a vengeance, not only to the "youthful Arab stone throwers," but also those stone-throwers on the Ramot Road. A well-directed, effective stone is as lethal as a submachine gun in the hands of a 10-year-old.

Dr. IVAN MYERS
Petah Tikva.

EUROVISION 82

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I watched the selection of the Israeli Eurovision song on TV and waited in vain for an entry that never came — Naomi Shemer's "Al Kol Aileh." Was it felt that its "square" musical content might not have been in keeping with the prancing, hip-swinging of our home-grown rock-and-rollers? Is Israel's musical heritage at such a low ebb that we must only slavishly strum like Elvis did, swing our sexy hips about our anguished love as he did?

If the jungle beat that we heard and the flash that we saw was supposed to have been a representative sample of the best that Israel can do musically, then we have truly reached two very opposite extremes — a bottomless low in national creativity and a dizzying high in the art of pure, unadulterated mimicry. Jerusalem.

ABE GABRIEL
Sir, — Congratulations to Avi Toledano for the song which won the Israeli Eurovision entry contest. It is really Israeli. Good luck to him at the Eurovision contest itself!
Tel Aviv. SARAH REICHEL

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am writing this after having read your recent article, "Eat-up and get thin."

I myself have suffered all my life from obesity and finally, after 30 years of off-and-on diets, I have found a way to control — not cure — this disease. I have come to understand that overeating is an addiction like other addictions: excessive drinking, use of drugs, nail biting, etc. My compulsive overeating has nothing whatsoever to do with will-power, strength or conviction as suggested by your article. Compulsive overeating seems to be a symptom of other problems which first have to be dealt with.

The way that I have found to deal

with my problem in a humane and dignified manner is with other fellow-sufferers whose only purpose is to pass the message on. Our way, with no scales, humiliation or pressure, is called Overeaters Anonymous and is patterned directly on the Alcoholics Anonymous 12-step programme.

Our groups are open to anyone who suffers from the same compulsion. There are no fees or dues — it is a self-help fellowship that has existed in Israel for more than three years. Anyone interested in further information can call Carol at 412054, Ora at 484699, or Roberta at 363462.

Tel Aviv. RONIT

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As an animal lover, I was appalled to see, in the April 2 issue, a picture of day-old chicks being given away, to inaugurate your new advertising service.

Whatever symbol you choose to use, it is no excuse for causing unnecessary suffering to animals. The argument that these animals will end up on someone's table within six months is irrelevant. What happens to them in the meantime isn't. It is a known fact that, through no fault of their own, children are

among the cruellest beings on this planet, for the simple reason that they have not yet learned respect for others, or experienced the suffering caused by ignorance.

The majority of the chicks seen in this picture will die long before their allotted time from a variety of reasons, but mostly plain ignorance.

Tel Aviv. R. S. SEIGNE

More readers' letters are on page 7

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